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Romulus

July 6, 1988

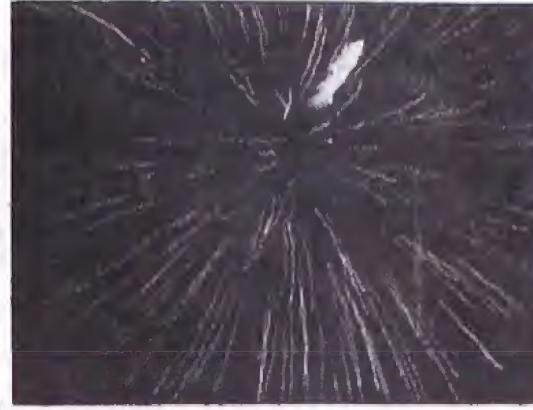
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Official Newspaper of Romulus
Vol. 103, No. 23

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Show goes on

The hot weather and lack of rain didn't stop a few Romulus residents from celebrating the birthday of the nation last weekend. Although all was calm for the police department, according to officials, it was also calm during the annual city parade, in which only 12 spectators showed up to watch. The event was sponsored by the Romulus Recreation Department and VFW. Recreation department officials say the lack of people in attendance can be attributed to more traveling during the long weekend. The fireworks display did go on "pretty smoothly," according to fire officials, who applied water on the ground to prevent fires. Romulus Fire Chief William Greenslait said the display went "poorly" because material dropping from the fireworks caused spot fires, despite the wet ground. In addition, there was an explosion that knocked out part of the display. The incident did not result in any serious injuries. Helping wet the field down for the fireworks display Monday were Al Hindman (left) and Scott Rice. The display was staged at Elmer Johnson Park. ANP photos by Paula J. Parkinson

School officials set millage vote in a 3rd attempt

By KIM KOESTER
ANP Special Writer

Two Romulus School District millage proposals already defeated twice this year will again go before the voters in the Aug. 2 primary election, said Dr. William Bedell, superintendent of schools.

In the June school board election, Proposition A was defeated 768 to 583. The proposal called for a one-year 4.5 mill increase in operating funds to be used for salaries, utilities and operating costs. It would not cause an increase in taxes, because the long-term debt fund would be reduced the same 4.5 mills, Bedell explained.

The second proposal, Proposition B, was also defeated in that election 709 to 604. It calls for a 2-mill increase the year after next. Again, the taxes would not increase because the debt fund would again be reduced.

The staff will meet regarding the bonds at the end of the month, he said, but it is not expected to go before the voters until November.

duced 2 mills so the tax rate would stay the same, according to Bedell.

The proposals were also defeated in an April election.

School officials were not sure initially if the issue could again be placed on the ballot, but after talking with the election scheduling commission, a special meeting was scheduled to place the issues on the ballot, Bedell said.

Meanwhile, school officials will do nothing about the proposed selling of bonds to make improvements throughout the district, Bedell said. The idea is "kind of on hold," he said, because his staff will be concentrating on the August millage.

The staff will meet regarding the bonds at the end of the month, he said, but it is not expected to go before the voters until November.

Noting that the millage prop-

See MILLAGE, page A-3

Developers brighten senior housing plans

By KIM KOESTER
ANP Special Writer

Two proposals for new senior housing in Romulus on city-owned property have materialized as a result of requests distributed by the city.

A Romulus Senior Citizen Limited Dividend Housing Association Limited Partnership would be formed by one group, made up of general partners Arnold Cohen, Walter Cohen, Hubert Wright, Theodore Smith, and Jon McClory, who have already developed McDonnell Towers I and II in Southfield, Schiffer Tower in Detroit, Apple Valley in Romeo, Parkview in Detroit, and is constructing the Trowbridge in Southfield and has proposed Hamilton Manor in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The second proposal, to be called Sprucehaven Manor, is by Housing and Finance Associates, Inc. and Rodney Lockwood and Company. Previously, Housing and Finance owned and operated Westgate

Tower in Westland, Mari-Dan Miller Farms in Swartz Creek, South Colony in Saginaw Township, Park Plaza in Lincoln Park and Wellington Woods in Clarkson, New York.

Congregate retirement communities the group owns are Westhaven Manor in Westland and Kinghaven Manor in Riverview. Being developed are Porthaven Manor in Port Huron, Rosehaven Manor in Flint, Lakehaven Manor in Pontiac and Leahaven Manor in Bay City.

They have also been consultants or managers of other senior living centers.

Lockwood is one of the oldest residential developers and builders in Michigan, being founded in 1944. It is general contractor for two congregational retirement communities, Porthaven Manor and Rosehaven Manor.

Dennis Oakes, director of community development for Romulus, said the city is looking at building senior housing

See SENIORS, page A-3

New Wilson Hotel is planned in city

By RITA DERBIN
ANP Staff Writer

Another hotel is scheduled to be built in Romulus in the near future.

Kemmons Wilson, well known as the founder of the Holiday Inn chain, was in Romulus last week to discuss plans for a new hotel to be located on Smith Avenue across from the new Radisson on Merriman Road.

Wilson retired as chief executive officer of the Holiday Inn chain in 1979 and has gone on to other ventures.

The building plan for a Wilson World Hotel in Romulus, which will be on 6.7 acres of land, is projected to be about \$10 million. According to Mayor Beverly McAllan the city will use tax increment financing authority

funds for the money Romulus is responsible for in order for the project to begin.

The building plans for the hotel include innovative building techniques that include many safety features, according to Wilson. The Romulus city planning commission has approved Wilson's plan and he hopes to start construction as soon as possible. Wilson said that if all goes well construction should take about eight months to complete.

Wilson said that he is not worried about getting customers in the competitive hotel district around the Detroit Metropolitan Airport. "My hotels are the best value of anybody in the world and that sells," he explained. Wilson went on to say that the cost for rooms and suites in his hotels will run

from \$45 to \$100.

Wilson explained that the rooms and suites in his hotel were all very spacious—at least 15 feet wide and 36 feet long. "In some of the suites there will be a wall left out so a conference room will be connected to two bedrooms," Wilson also said.

"The unusual thing about the layout of the hotel is that everything on the inside is suites and everything on the outside will be rooms—and all of the rooms are the largest you've ever seen. Every room has king size beds and couches that fold out into beds. Very spacious," Wilson said.

Wilson knows a lot about comfort and how to please his customers. He was a success-

See HOTEL, page A-1

Foreign exchange: Student nets scholarship

By KIM KOESTER
ANP Special Writer

For Susan Lewis, her seven-and-a-half years of studying French has paid off—starting in September, she'll spend nine months studying in France courtesy of a Rotary scholarship.

While there, Lewis will be acting as an official representative of the Rotary Club, and is scheduled to present several speeches to promote international cooperation and understanding, she said.

Lewis has already been in contact with her counselor in France, a professor of U.S. history and literature, at the University of Haute-Bretagne in Rennes. Before going to the university, she will spend a month in Tours, France, at an intensive language seminar along with many other Rotary-sponsored scholars.

To enter the university, she will have to demonstrate a level of proficiency in the language on the entrance exams, she said, but has already completed a language exam from the Rotary. If the scholars aren't successful on the Rotary exam, she said, they can try again or assign the scholarship to another student. The students who succeed are assigned to one or two

months of language study, she said.

Through a friend, Lewis found out about the Rotary scholarships to promote international understanding, she said. They allow undergraduate and graduate students, teachers, and journalists to go abroad and study.

The application itself was very difficult, she said, because she had to translate "everything" and then write a long essay describing her good qualities and weaknesses, and why she would be good for the position of representing the Rotary.

Lewis is representing district 640 of the Rotary, she said, covering eight areas in Canada plus this area of southeastern Michigan.

Ten finalists competed for the four scholarships the Rotary was sponsoring, she said, but the "neatest thing was that none of us felt competitive with each other" but instead helped and supported one another, she said. The "spirit was very good" between them, she said, and not cutthroat.

Her family is "very excited" and "supported me all the way" in applying for the scholarship, she said. "I'm going to miss them," she admitted, but said they realize the important contacts she will make, even with the Rotarians who are business professionals.



Romulus student Susan Lewis (left) received a scholarship from Rotary Club President Mike Pryba. The award will allow her to travel to France to practice her language abilities. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

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The Romulus Roman
Volume 103, number 26
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LOCAL NEWS DIGEST

Food program is open for summer

The Wayne County Health Department summer food service program for children is being offered at several local sites. Coordinated by the Wayne County Health Department, the program provides free nutritious lunches (and breakfast, at some sites) in areas where most children receive free or reduced-price school meals during the school year.

The program is for all children through age 18 and certain handicapped adults without charge, regardless of income.

"We anticipate feeding approximately 5,000 school-age children each day in schools, parks and churches," said Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

No application or enrollment for the federally funded program is necessary. Lunches are provided on a first-come, first-served basis.

Meals are served either five or six days per week throughout the summer months. For more information, call 467-3481.

Local sites in the program include:

- ROMULUS - Merriman Elementary, 15303 Merriman, 10:35 a.m. to 12:35 p.m.; Romulus Civic Center, 11495 Wahrman, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Wayne Metro, 35408 Beverly, 8 to 9 a.m. (breakfast) and 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Water patrol to curb drugs

Wayne County Sheriff's Department officials have begun a program to stop illegal drug trafficking on county waterways, according to Wayne County Sheriff's Department spokesperson Nancy Mouradian.

In the program, Operation High Seize, more than 20 narcotics officers and U.S. Customs agents will join to halt illegal drugs sales on county lakes and rivers, which cover approximately 142 square miles, including Lake St. Clair, parts of Lake Erie and Belleville Lake.

"We are seeing a lot more drug trafficking on the waterways because of the increased security at the airports and the roads. It's not a big problem now, but we just want to stop it before it becomes one," Mouradian said.

The waterway surveillance will not be a "hit or miss" scanning process, Mouradian said. Police officials will already have a clue of the whereabouts of drug traffickers through "excellent networking within the system."

About 125 volunteers will serve as extra "eyes and ears" for the police, Mouradian said.

Drug monies are burned in county

More than \$3 million worth of illegal drugs confiscated by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department were burned at the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority Thursday.

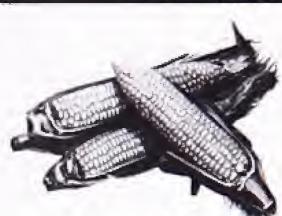
The drugs, which included marijuana, cocaine, heroin and pills, were seized during a four-year period and were used as evidence in drug-related cases, according to Nancy Mouradian, spokesperson at the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. Approximately 40 flammable boxes containing the drugs were weighed in and then burned at approximately 1 p.m. that day.

Although the retail value of the drugs was estimated at \$3 million, Mouradian said the street value totaled about between \$5 and \$6 million.

From staff reports

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"HOME GROWN"



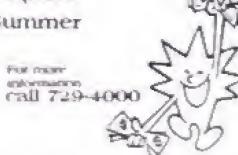
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Rail safety: Committee to study 'death train'

By JIM RINK
ANP Staff Writer

In response to local concerns about railroad safety, Rep. James Kosteva, (D-Canton) has formed a special subcommittee to study the matter.

As part of a series of three meetings, Kosteva met with citizens in Romulus recently to solicit public opinion and to determine community preparedness in the event of toxic chemical spills resulting from train derailment.

Central to the issue is the so-called "death train" which carries toxic chemicals from Dow Chemical Company in Midland through Wayne, Romulus, Westland and Plymouth on its way to its final destination in Texas.

"There clearly seems to be a role for the state to insist upon more uniform safety standards and inspection standards," said Kosteva. "We also think we have to ensure accuracy of labeling. It's appropriate that the community be made aware of the types of materials that

are regularly transported along these rails."

Three hearings have been scheduled by Kosteva. He met with train company officials in Lansing three weeks ago, he said, where train

officials gave testimony relevant to inspections and other safety measures currently in use.

A second hearing took place in Romulus, and a third will be held in Midland

in July to discover how Dow Chemical secures its tanker cars prior to transportation.

A legislative recommendation will be made following the hearings.

Kosteva said that,

although regulation of chemical carriers on rural interstates is "impossible," the railway should have "a higher degree of certainty" regarding possibly deadly cargoes.

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APPENDIX A - ZONING AMENDMENT 1.92

AN ORDINACE TO AMEND THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS BY REZONING A PARCEL OF LAND FROM R1B (Single Family Residential) TO C2 (General Business)

WHEREAS: The city of Romulus deems it in the best interest of the City and its citizens to amend the Official Zoning Map of the City of Romulus.

SECTION I: Short Title: City of Romulus Amended Zoning Ordinance

SECTION II: The Official Zoning Map of the City of Romulus is hereby amended to rezone.: :

PT OF NW 1/4 SEC 2 T3S R9E BEG DUE S 59.68 FT AND N89 DEG 37M 36S E 704.79 FT FROM NW 1/4 COR OF SEC 2 TH N89 DEG 37M 36S E 272.54FT S ODEG 22M 24S E 581.48FT TH S89 DEG 52M 20S W 330.29FT TH NODEG 06M 07S W 460.07FT TH N89DEG 37M 36S E 55FT TH NODEG 06M 07S W 120FT POB 4.23 AC. K 4.23 and

THAT PART OF THE N.W. 1/4 OF SEC 2, T.3 S., R.9 E. DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE S. LINE OF VAN BORN ROAD, 120 FT. WIDE, DISTANT N 89°35'30"E ALONG THE N. SECTION

LINE, 649.70FT. AND S 0°01'E, 60FT. FROM THE N.W. CORNER OF SEC. 2 AND PROCEEDING THENCE N 89°35'30"E ALONG SAID S LINE, 55FT.; THENCE S 0°01'E, 120FT;

THENCE S 89°35'30"W, 55FT.; THENCE N 0°01'W, 120FT. TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING 0.15 ACRE K59.13

SECTION III: Conflicting Provisions Repealed; Should any section, clause or provision of this ordinance be declared by the court to be invalid the same shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

SECTION IV: Effective Date: This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication in a newspaper of general circulation.

I, Linda R. Choate, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an ordinance duly adopted by the City Council of the City of Romulus at its regular meeting held on the 14th day of June, 1988.

ATTEST: Beverly McNally, Mayor

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

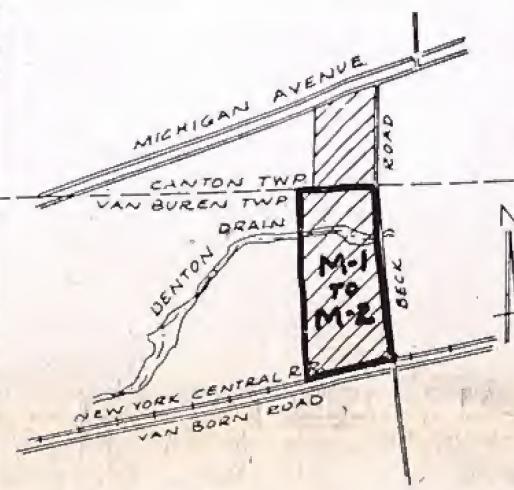
Introduced: June 6, 1988

Adopted: June 14, 1988

Published: July 6, 1988

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Van Buren Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on the following described property zoned M-1 (light industrial) to M-2 (general industrial) to amend the zoning ordinance No. 3/1/74 by amending the zoning map as follows: ITEM No. 05A Approximately 57 acres located on Beck Road.



A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Room, 46425 Tyler Road, Van Buren Township, County of Wayne, Belleville, Michigan on Wednesday the 3rd day of August, 1988 at 7:00 P.M.

PUBLISH: July 6, 1988
July 27, 1988

Delphine Dudick, Clerk
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ROMULUS DIGEST

Seniors plan

July 12 picnic

There will be a picnic July 12 at the Senior Center for the seniors of Romulus. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be provided, but guests are requested to bring a dish to pass. Seniors are requested to register at the Senior Center.

Rotary seeking foreign students'

The Romulus Rotary Club is looking for young people who wish to study abroad in their next session. The Rotary Foundation Scholarship Program has awarded 1,300 scholarships for 1987-88, including Susan Lewis of Romulus.

Each award includes round-trip transportation, educational, and living expenses for one academic year, and funds for intensive language training, if necessary. Scholarships are offered for graduates, undergraduates, vocationally, for teachers of the handicapped and for journalists. For further information, contact the Romulus Rotary Club.

Summer fun set at playgrounds

Seven sites are open Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. for youths ages 5 to 15 in Romulus. The sites are Cory, Hayti, Mt. Pleasant, Merriman, Halecreek and the Romulus Civic Center on Wahrman and the Coleman Center on Beverly.

The six-week program began June 27 and will continue until Aug. 4. Activities include movies, arts and crafts, individual games, group games, a trip a week to Willow to enjoy a day of swimming (\$1.50 per person includes transportation) physical fitness meets and more.

A permission slip is needed for the program and does not include the Friday trips. Contact the Recreation Department for more information at 942-6852.

Day trips are on Fridays. On July 8, elementary-age students will go roller skating at Westland Skateland. Junior and senior high age students will go to a wave pool at Lake Erie.

On July 15, elementary students will go to Taylor's Land Motor Park, and older students to Four Bears Water Park.

Friday, July 22, elementary students will go to Four Bears Water Park while the older kids are off to Bob-lo Island.

On July 29, the younger children will be off to the wave pool, Lake Erie, while the junior and senior high students will go to Taylor's Lang Water Park.

The final trip is for all students to the wave pool at Lake Erie. For more information, times, and cost, contact the recreation department.

Clarification

Metro World Centre Limited, Incorporated, was misidentified in a story in the June 22 issue. It was called the World Metro Center.

Compiled by KIM KOESTER

Millage

Continued from page A-1

osals lost by only about 100 votes in the June election, Bedell said school officials are "hoping with a bigger turnout they will pass" in the primary election.

If the millage proposals fail with voters again, there is a probability that it will appear again before the voters, this time on the November ballot.

Since the school officials were thinking of putting the bond issue on the November ballot, however, Bedell said he "can't decide if the two together would be a problem."

If the millage is approved in the primary, however, the school district will be all set to push the bonds in November. If not, they will have to regroup and decide which way to go, Bedell said.

The school district is required to eliminate its deficit by law, and Bedell has said in the past if the millage is not approved, cuts in programs will be necessary beginning in January.

Reunited: Class of 1938 joins in celebration

By KIM KOESTER
ANP Special Writer

Not many people stay in contact for 50 years in the rapid-paced society of today, but the 1958 graduating class of Romulus High School just got together and celebrated its 50th reunion.

Members of the class of '58 came from across Michigan to the Romulus yard of classmate Robert Poet June 26 for their reunion. Fifteen members of the class came, Poet said, and out of a class of 23, with six dead, it was pretty good collection.

The class had gathered for its 25th reunion at Mack's Greenhouse, Poet said, so a few of the class members got together and had a meeting about the 50th reunion. Rather than gather at a more formal place, the group decided to meet at Poet's house when he volunteered. The planning group met several times to make decisions about the reunion, he said.

In addition to the class members, the two teachers who accompanied the students on their senior trip came to the reunion too, Poet said. The men, who had just been a year out of college in '58, came to the reunion with their wives, he said.

They "thrashed over old times," Poet said, having a catered dinner, "dancing on

blacktop," and reading the Romulus High School Eagle from their senior year. One woman saved "papers and everything from our senior class," Poet said, though he said "I have little outside of memories" to remember the senior year.

One classmember is living in California, and was very eager to attend the reunion, but became ill at the last minute and was unable to attend, Poet said. Another classmate is believed to live in California, but with three different addresses, organizers were still unable to contact her, he said.

Other members came from as far as Onsted Michigan, Harrison, New Boston, Grosse Isle, Allen Park, Glendale, Westland and Farmington Hills, he said.

Poet is the only member of the class still living in Romulus, he said.

There was "not too much of a change" in the other members of the class, Poet said, and he recognized everyone. Most are retired now, he said, though one is a car dealer. They have "all done well" as far as he can tell, he said, though they were all "quite a responsible group even in high school."

The reunion went well and everyone enjoyed getting together, Poet said. Already he has received thank yous from classmembers for helping organize the event.



As part of the reunion celebration activities, members of the class of 1938 joined in the bird dance (left), which was popular when the students graduated. The students also posed for their official class portrait (left), complete with class motto and champagne to celebrate the occasion. A class picture from 1938 (above) helped remind the students of days gone by.

Adventures in reading

Summer reading program is under way

By KIM KOESTER
ANP Special Writer

Romulus children need not get visas to travel abroad this summer—they need merely to join the Romulus library summer reading program with its theme "Traveling Around the World" to find fun and adventure.

The reading club meets at 1 p.m. each Wednesday until Aug. 17 in the library for activities, and children can come in all week to get books and record the ones they have read on their "reading record," said children's librarian Els Shelly.

The reading club is divided into two groups, the "Read to Me" group for children ages 2 to 5, and a separate group for the 5 to 11 year olds.

The goal of the program is to get the children to read "as

many books for enjoyment" as possible, she said, although they are not making it a reading "contest" based on numbers. Instead, children get a ticket for a book "lottery" to win prizes. They can also guess the number of shells in a jar and get a small puzzle each time as part of the program, she said.

The grand prize will be a guided tour of a Northwest 747 cockpit, she said.

The final party Aug. 17 will feature an African Safari theme along with a troubador, Shelly said.

Each week has a different activity for the children, from a Jug Band and making kazoos and nose flutes to chalk art this week. They try to keep the activities with the worldwide theme, she said, so the following week children will make

alligators from egg cartons as a craft project. After that animals from the Oakwood Nature center will visit, she said.

The library itself is decorated for the theme, Shelly said, with international flags. Also, Ginny Smith, a teacher at Merriman Elementary School, has allowed the library to set up her collection of dolls from around the world, she said.

The people at the library are "really happy with the participation," Shelly said, with close to 150 children there two weeks ago.

Four teenagers at the library also do much of the "nitty gritty" work for the summer program, she said.

So for children who want to "read and have a good time," the place for them to spend their summer is the Romulus library.

Continued from page A-1

through money from the federal government Housing and Urban Development, but HUD is allowing for only 130 units in the Detroit area. Romulus has put in for 65, to be placed on Wayne Road across from Romulus City Hall, but competition is very fierce.

Meanwhile, the city sent requests to developers who seemed interested in building for-profit housing for seniors in Romulus, Oakes said. This resulted in the two proposals.

Sprucehaven Manor will have 122 apartments and 28 townhouses for seniors. The other site, apparently similar to the Trowbridge now being built in Southfield, will have 132 units.

The two proposals are for a site at Van Born and Fourth Street, which has 16 plus acres to be developed and is zoned multi-family and owned by the city, Oakes said. The idea is to

sell the land very cheaply to the developer, he said.

Sprucehaven is looking at rents of \$288 for a one-bedroom and \$328 for a two-bedroom apartment that is subsidized. Non-subsidized would be \$495 one bedroom and \$595 two-bedroom for moderate incomes, and \$545 and \$645 for one- and two-bedroom cottages.

The partnership proposed rents are for studios renting at \$445 and one bedroom at \$495, with two-bedroom apartments at \$595, the figures being unsubsidized. It has been proposed rather than having to pay property taxes, the city waives payment and the money instead is put into a fund to subsidize apartments.

About 20 percent of apartments in the site would be subsidized, Oakes said, the rent costing no more than 30 percent of the senior's annual income.

Either way, by selling the land cheaply and if they agree to waive property taxes to be used as subsidies, the city will be directly subsidizing the senior housing, Oakes said.

Romulus officials listed many criteria in the request for proposals, including Romulus residents must have priority, and parents of Romulus residents second priority.

Features encouraged in the proposals were transportation for the seniors, social or recreational activities, medical assistance, related senior housing such as congregate care and nursing facilities, convenience-type commercial development for the development, and previous experience.

Associated Newspapers



Helping hands

Romulus residents joined forces June 25 by participating in the first Romulus Downtown Merchants Association and Development Authority cleanup. Helping in the effort were three city officials, including Romulus Treasurer James Napiorkowski (above), cheerleaders from St. Aloysius, one mother, two paid officials, a police officer and a truck driver. The cleanup was staged on Goddard Road from Wayne Road to Five Points. The event is slated to be staged each year. ANP photo by Paula J. Parkinson

Hotel

Continued from page A-1

ful home builder before World War II. During his service career he was a pilot and told how he used to fly C-47 airplanes in and out of Romulus in 1943. After the war Wilson founded the Holiday Inn chain and it soon grew in stature until it became the largest in the world, with more than 1,700 Inns in 50 countries. Wilson said that he started his new chain of hotels—Wilson Worlds and Wilson Inns—after he

fered a heart attack in 1979 and was forced to retire.

When he went back to work he began acquiring and developing land through the Kemmons Wilson Development Company. With the KW Company, Wilson developed Orange Lake Country Club, a time share resort community adjacent to Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

According to Wilson, "We built the development before we started selling anything then we went down the street and built the Wilson Hotel. We put our money out and then sold it."

Romulus Roman

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STATE NEWS DIGEST

Street light tax approved

State lawmakers last month approved a bill which allows home-rule cities to special assess for street lighting services. Gov. Blanchard signed the bill into law Thursday.

The bill stems from a 1986 attorney general's opinion that the state Legislature has never expressly authorized home-rule cities to defray the cost of purchasing the service of street lighting. While the practice was common to many communities based on charter, there was no state statute to back it up at the state level.

"Several western Wayne County communities approached me with this issue and demonstrated a genuine need for legislation," said state Rep. James Kosteva (D-Canton Township), a sponsor of the bill. "We have put into statute what many communities have made common practice over several decades."

The current street lighting assessments in communities such as Romulus, Westland, Southfield, Livonia and Taylor range from \$300,000 to \$750,000 annually, Kosteva said.

"It should be made clear that residents petition the city for this benefit and a new tax has not been created by this legislation," Kosteva said. "In addition, residents are not charged where lighting is not available. There is a direct correlation between the benefit and the cost."

2 plastic bills are introduced

State Rep. James Kosteva (D-Canton Township) introduced two bills which will promote plastic recycling in Michigan to the state House Thursday.

The first bill would create a plastics recycling development consortium to coordinate policy and administer a special fund to promote re-use rather than dumping plastic waste in landfills.

Representatives of the recycling industry, the Department of Natural Resources, universities with programs on recycling and the general public would support research into new technologies and market development for products made from recycled plastic.

"The consortium will keep our commitment to the industry on-going and help to bring the latest technological advancement to the attention of Michigan firms," Kosteva said.

The other bill would make it easier to recycle plastic containers, such as soft drink bottles, by requiring them to be stamped with a code to indicate the type of plastic from which they are made.

"This bill will make it easier to guarantee the purity and quality of a recycled plastic," Kosteva said, "since there can be confusion about some containers."

Michigan beaches among the best

The Michigan Travel Bureau recently released a report that ranks Michigan beaches among the best in the nation.

Officials from the Travel Bureau said that more than one-fourth of the 3,200 miles of Great Lakes shoreline (827 miles) is in public ownership and readily accessible. An additional 2,886 miles of shoreline rimming many of the 11,000 inland Michigan lakes are just as easily accessible to the public.

"Michigan residents no longer have to fly off to Hawaii or California in order to find a great beach," said state Sen. George Hart (D-Dearborn). "Michigan has 378 beaches, designated by state and local government for swimming and other individual water-oriented activities. Approximately 104 of these beaches are on the Great Lakes, while 274 of them are on inland lakes. Together, these beaches encompass nearly 21 million square feet of swimming area."

Officials from the National Park Service said the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore, on Lake Michigan, near Traverse City, is "one 32-mile-long beach."

Center: Director spearheads list of services



Helping keep the Romulus Help Center operational is Sharon Moumaw. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

Although the staff and leadership of the Romulus Help Center are proud of its history, Executive Director Alton Shelly believes it may be time to make people aware that the service area of the center goes far beyond its borders.

Services of the agency are provided to 34 communities in Wayne County through drug treatment programs, senior citizens support services and youth assistance programs. In turn, some of the participating communities allocate portions of their block grant funds to the Help Center to help fund the services provided.

Leadership of the agency is headed by Shelly, who has a master's degree in social work and 17 years of experience in family and community oriented agencies. Serving as president of the board of directors is Joan Oddy, clerk of Sumpter Township, who took her present post after serving two years as a board member and chairing the personnel committee. Jason P. Lovette, retired high school administrator and active community leader, is past president of the board of directors and now serves as chairperson of the program committee. Board members represent many of the communities in the RHC service area.

The center, according to Shelly, began through the efforts of a group of Romulus

residents led by high school administrator Earl Lamb and Beverly McNally, now mayor of Romulus. The group began meeting in early 1970 and within 18 months the group had incorporated to establish what was later to become RHC, secured the use of a city-owned building and trained volunteers to do crisis counseling. In mid-1973, funding was obtained to establish a full-time outpatient drug treatment center.

During the past three years, Shelly said, more than 1,000 individuals and families have received counseling through the drug abuse program.

In 1987 alone, Shelly said, more than 1,300 seniors in 22 out-county communities received in-home support services. In the rapidly expanding program, services are now provided to 30 out-county communities.

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Officials hope to stop reorganization

By THOMAS M. VARCIE
ANP Staff Writer

Three Downriver officials are threatening to file a lawsuit to prohibit the Peoples Community Hospital Authority from reorganizing.

Melvindale Mayor Thomas Coogan said last week that he opposes a bill passed by both houses of the state Legislature that would allow the now public entity to become a private, nonprofit corporation. The legislation, if signed into law by Gov. Blanchard, will allow a transfer of all PCHA assets to the new corporation.

"I feel the community has been ripped off. All of the assets should be compensated for. I feel this was a giveaway. I don't think by forming a private, nonprofit organization is the proper thing to do," Coogan said.

Coogan has received support in his opposition from Ecorse Mayor Larry Salisbury, who is also contemplating legal action.

Coogan's key concern in the new PCHA plan is that the 24 member PCHA communities will not receive compensation for the assets that may be transferred, even though the 24 communities have contributed funds to support the PCHA.

"I see the 24 communities (involved in PCHA) as stockholders of the Peoples Community Hospital Authority. I'm wondering if we're in a 'Catch 22' situation. If we draw out, are we leaving all the assets in?" Coogan asked.

The Melvindale mayor estimated that the PCHA is worth between \$300 and \$500 million. He calculated that residents in his community have "invested" \$1 million in the agency, while neighboring communities, such as Ecorse and River Rouge, have contributed between \$4 and \$5 million each.

River Rouge Mayor Daniel Cooney said he also is opposed to the passage of legislation allowing the PCHA to reorganize.

"Just based on what Mayor Coogan told me, I don't like it. Our main concern is that we want to see if we will get any money back. We've been dues-paying members for a number of years," Cooney said.

Both Coogan and Cooney said they have presented the information to their city attorneys. The two plan to "collectively work together."

The next step in the fight, according to Dennis Luke, city attorney for Ecorse, will be to determine if the proposed legislation is constitutional. If it proves to be constitutional, he said, a method of compensation for the communities involved in the PCHA may be examined.

PCHA attorney B. Ward Smith, who was unaware of any suit, said, "If he (Coogan) wants to start a lawsuit, that's his privilege. He is the mayor of Melvindale, and he has the right to be concerned."

Reorganization nets lawmakers' support

By THOMAS M. VARCIE
ANP Staff Writer

A reorganization plan of the Peoples Community Hospital Authority has now received approval from both houses of the state Legislature, after members of the state Senate approved the proposal, 30-1, on Thursday.

House Bill 5755, which allows the public hospital authority to become a private, nonprofit corporation, now heads to Gov. Blanchard for his signature. Blanchard is expected to sign the bill within 14 days.

State Sen. John Kelly (D-Grosse Pointe Farms) cast the lone dissenting Senate vote on the matter. HB 5755 received unanimous approval from members of the state House of Representatives on June 20.

One local lawmaker applauded the move.

"It looks as though we have an approved piece of legislation that will authorize the PCHA to transfer its assets to a nonprofit corporation committed to providing health care in the western and Downriver portions of Wayne County," said state Rep. James Kosteva (D-Canton Township). "It will

Smith would not comment further on the threatened lawsuits.

PCHA Chairman Donald Pizzimenti also declined to comment until he obtained further information.

In addition to the threatened lawsuits, the PCHA reorganization plan faces legal action in connection with the May 26 PCHA special board meeting, in which officials approved an affiliation agreement with the Oakwood Health Services Corp.

The Associated Newspapers, in Wayne, has asked Pizzimenti to restage the May 26 meeting. The restaging is necessary, newspaper officials contend, since the May 26 meeting was staged in violation of the Michigan Open Meetings Act.

In a letter to Pizzimenti, Associated Newspapers Managing Editor Ray Day said that the meeting "was staged in direct violation of the Michigan Open Meetings Act" and that "this newspaper will not accept violations of the Michigan Open Meetings Act in the interest of the readers we serve."

Pizzimenti, however, refused to restage the meeting, responding to Day in a June 20 letter.

"I am aware that our legal counsel has informed you of the attorney-client relationship issues that were involved with the then potential affiliation. I will not repeat that information," Pizzimenti wrote. "However, please be assured that no decisions were discussed, nor were any made, during the executive session."

Nevertheless, Day said, the newspaper will continue to fight the closed meeting in whatever way necessary.

"It is interesting to me that the (May 26) meeting began at 7:30 p.m., was closed to the public at 7:45 p.m., re-opened to the public at 9:40 p.m. and was adjourned at 9:45 p.m.," Day said. "That gives the board members about 20 minutes of open-meeting discussion during a more than two-hour time period. Such a closed meeting and behind-closed-doors decision-making process would cause even the most optimistic observer to be extremely skeptical."

The PCHA was formed in 1945 by Public Act 47 to bring quality health care to the western Wayne County and Downriver areas. The agency is supported by 24 member communities and governed by a 47-member board of directors.

Residents in the PCHA member communities are levied an up-to .04-mill tax to support the five hospitals owned and operated by the PCHA, including Annapolis Hospital, in Wayne; Beyer Memorial, Ypsilanti; Heritage, Taylor; Outer Drive, Lincoln Park; Seaway, Trenton; and ambulatory care centers in Brownstown Township, Livonia and Westland.

If Gov. Blanchard signs the legislation into law, PCHA would be dismantled and become United Care, Inc., a name already approved by PCHA board members. Bylaws and articles of incorporation for the new agency have also been drafted and approved.

Once the bill becomes law, PCHA board members can legally transfer all assets to United Care. A board of directors for United Care was formed during a June 23 organizational meeting.

"Once the assets are transferred, if indeed they are, the United Care board members would be the governing board," explained Mike Thomas, a PCHA spokesman.

The transfer should take between 60 and 90 days to complete, Thomas said.

"They expect they will have to iron things out. It will be some time before the process is complete," Thomas said.

Currently, PCHA owns and operates five hospitals in western Wayne County and Downriver.

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Opinion

Investment has become worthless

As investments go, area residents would have benefited more with their life savings tied up in fool's gold.

Yes, the investment western Wayne County and Downriver residents made in the Peoples Community Hospital Authority 43 years ago has just been made worthless.

But three Downriver officials are looking out for residents' interests. And we applaud them.

State lawmakers these past two weeks have passed legislation that will allow the PCHA to become a private, nonprofit organization. The new legislation, if signed by Gov. Blan-

chard as expected this week, allows all assets of the five PCHA hospitals – including Annapolis, Beyer Memorial, Seaway, Heritage and Outer Drive – to be transferred to a new, nonprofit corporation, United Care, Inc.

The concept is a good one – for United Care, Inc. and its board members – and is a classic example of public funding being given away – for residents in the 24 communities which support the PCHA, a public entity funded by tax dollars.

But there is still hope for equity.

Last week, Melvindale Mayor Thomas Coogan, River Rouge Mayor Daniel Cooney and Ecorse Mayor Larry Salisbury threatened they would file lawsuits to prohibit the new PCHA from being reorganized. The three feel "the community has been ripped off. All of the assets should be compensated for . . . This was a giveaway."

We second that thought and give our full support to any effort that will stop the giveaway of more than \$23 million in taxpayers' dollars and more than \$300 million in taxpayers' assets. Such a donation has never been authorized by the residents, and a vote of the people, we predict, would clearly show that residents in these communities are not willing to make such a gift to United Care, Inc.

The carefully planned reorganization of the PCHA has been made simpler for PCHA board members because of the lack of understanding by area residents of what PCHA actually is. For an explanation, PCHA was created in 1945 by state lawmakers to provide a means of quality health care in an area where health care was a foreign term.

Twenty-four communities make up the PCHA, each community sending one or more residents to sit on the PCHA board of directors. Residents in those 24 communities also are taxed up to .04 mills each year to repay bonds issued for the building of the five PCHA hospitals.

In recent years, that tax levy has resulted in a \$23 million cash surplus fund. To repay outstanding building debts, PCHA officials need \$18.5 million.

PCHA board members in 1986 drafted their "salvation plan" by announcing a plan to reorganize into a private, nonprofit organization. Hospital authority officials cited operating losses each year and a declining occupancy rate at the five hospitals as reasons to reorganize. They predicted that the losses would increase each year and that, by 1991, the authority would have depleted the cash surplus fund.

PCHA officials claim that the public hospital authority cannot be competitive in the health care business. A University of Michigan study last year seemed to second that thought, as it recommended that five hospitals be sold. PCHA officials, however, would not hear of a sale – not after the U of M study and not after a Tennessee firm offered to buy the authority several years ago.

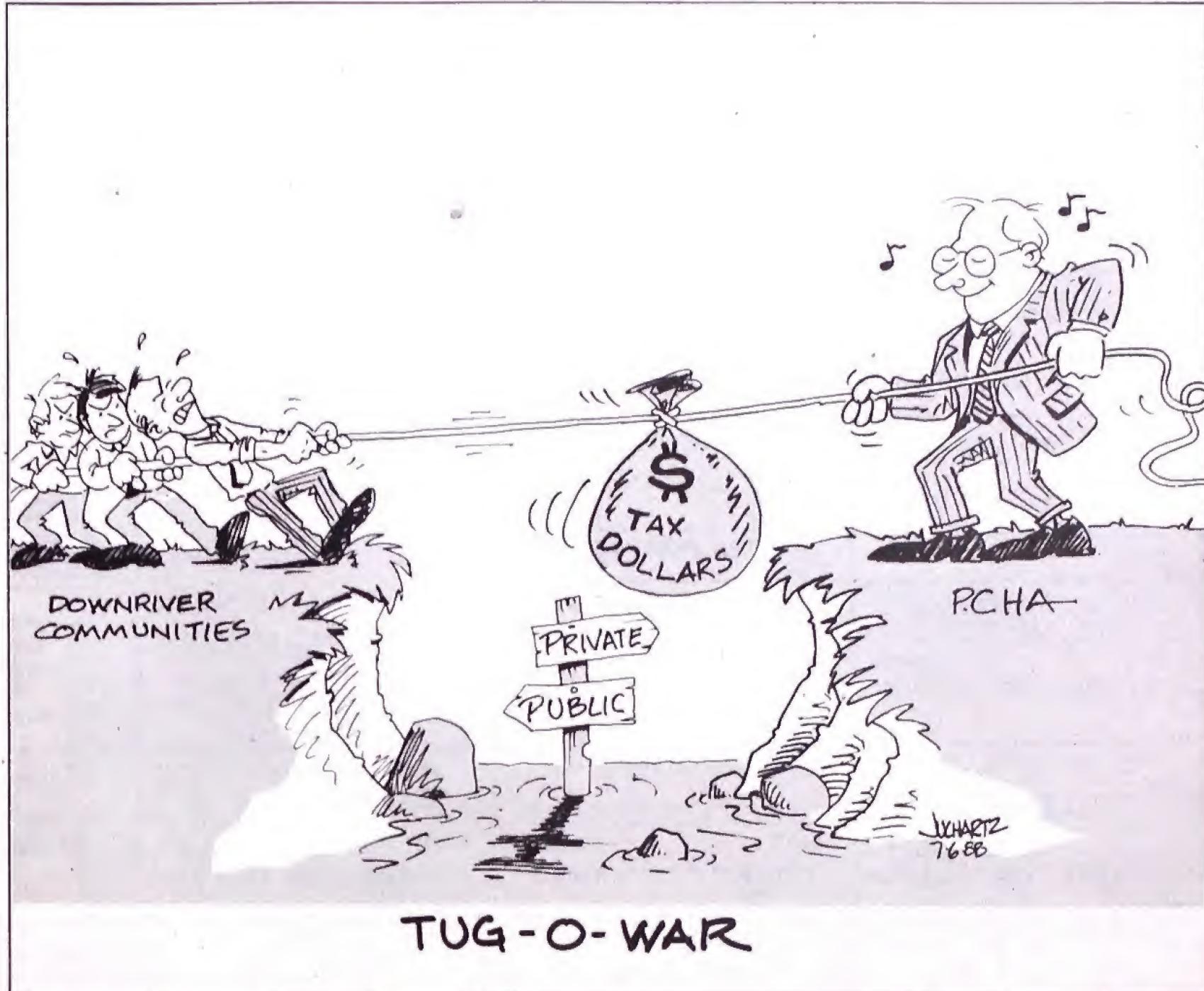
Critics of the reorganization plan feel the \$23 million in the cash surplus fund should be refunded to residents of the 24 member communities. They also feel some compensation should be given for the more than \$300 million being given away in PCHA assets. After all, it was the tax levy on those 24 communities for 43 years that created those assets and the cash surplus.

Now, PCHA officials are riding high on newly passed legislation which, in short, gives the PCHA away as a gift to this new private, nonprofit organization. The legislation makes no compensation to the 24 communities for this gift – unless all five hospitals are sold. But, then again, a sale is "out of the question," according to PCHA officials.

Today, we question the wisdom of state lawmakers for approving legislation that allows this reorganization plan. Perhaps, the controversy of the matter could be settled with a vote of the people to decide whether they want to give away \$23 million in cash and more than \$300 million in assets.

Perhaps, too, the three Downriver officials will be joined in their opposition to the reorganization plan by other political leaders who also see injustice at its best.

In 1945, we made an "investment" in health care by agreeing to support and fund the PCHA. In 1988, it's our duty to protect that investment – at all costs.



Busy road doesn't need mailboxes

We are amazed that a nice place like Westland still has mailboxes on Wayne Road! No wonder it finally happened on Saturday – someone ran into one of those mail trucks that have to stop at every individual mailbox on the curb on this busy, busy, main thoroughfare.

We hope no one was hurt and that the mail got through in spite of the 50-year-old system that was all right for my grandpa's dirt road.

MR. and MRS. R.J. DeFRAIN
Wayne

Swim teacher move unfair to students

I am soon to be a student at Wayne Memorial High School. I think that Dr. (Dennis) O'Neill's decision about James McPartlin was unfair, mainly to the students and swimmers of Wayne Memorial, to James McPartlin and to the parents who support McPartlin.

I feel Dr. O'Neill should reconsider his decision about Mr. McPartlin.

Mr. McPartlin has been teaching at Wayne for 17 years. Dr. O'Neill recalled a teacher with less seniority than McPartlin. Dr. O'Neill says, "This situation cannot be compared to the dance programs." Why not? Both are within the physical

education program. Why can't the school board set up a compromise to get James McPartlin back in Wayne?

MELISSA DAVIS
Wayne

Resident unhappy with Congressman

NOTE: This letter was sent to Congressman William D. Ford (D-Taylor). A copy was also sent to the Associated Newspapers. We are reprinting a portion of the letter as a public service.

It must be that time of year again. You vote for a pay raise for members of Congress, federal judges and other top officials, and I write a letter complaining.

A national magazine reported that you voted "no" on HR 4775, which, in effect, was a vote for a 4-percent raise for the above mentioned group. It appears as though sanity or some degree of fiscal responsibility has struck 95 members of your party, for they voted "yes" on the bill and ultimately defeated the pay raise.

Whoever attempted to attach this pay raise to the totally non-related appropriations bill for the treasury and postal departments committed a vast disservice to his constituency and the American public.

You continually berate the Reagan administration for the horrendous budget deficits, while, in fact, "Reaganomics" has been working. If you and your brother congressmen can hold the line on further deficit spending, revenues should increase and you can start to reduce the burden you have placed on this and future generations of this great country.

We need to stop pointing fingers or placing blame on the other person for our present budgetary mess. Please set aside partisan politics and work for the common good of the United States of America.

RALPH H. SHUFELDT
Canton

Retired teacher sends 'thanks'

Many thanks to the parents and students in the Wayne-Westland schools for the happy years at Wilson School, the junior and senior alternative school and the William D. Ford Vocational Center.

It was the thanks and your appreciation that kept me going since 1961, through some of the disappointing times.

I have great memories to take with me as I leave Michigan, and I sincerely hope I earned salary and your support.

DR. RUTH DANIELS-KINGBURY
Northville

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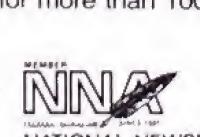
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Q: How has the drought affected you?

VIEWPOINTS: Questions and photos by staff photographer Ann Grimes



Rick McDaniel
Manager
Belleville

I hasn't affected me at all. It has just made the roads a bit dustier.



Clem Campbell
Installer
Romulus

I'm thirsty. Thinking about how dry things are has made me drink more beer. It takes more water to keep the grass green, and we'll miss the abundance of fresh vegetables this summer.



Anita Nichols
Housewife
Romulus

We can't have our annual fireworks display because our neighbor's grass is brown. There's a ban on fireworks so we can't even buy them.



Alice Scott
Phone operator
Romulus

You have to water at night, from midnight to 6 a.m., while I'm at work. It's a "bummer."



Sam London
Camp director
Inkster

No problems. If we had rain, I wouldn't know what to do with the kids.



Mary Jo Hanson
Secretary
Canton

I live in fear day-by-day because of what my water bill is going to be like when it arrives. We have flowers, a big vegetable garden and a large corner lot. Every drop (of water) is a dollar sign.

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Sports

Tee time

Dates set for 29th annual City Championship Golf Tourney

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

The 1988 City Championship Golf Tournament should be the hottest in its 29 year history.

That's if the scorching weather continues.

But whether it's hot or cold, the 29th annual tournament, sponsored by the Associated Newspapers and the area Parks and Recreation Departments will be staged Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6 and 7 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton Township.

"There have been a lot of inquiries about the tournament over the past month," said William Hawley, who has served as tournament director for the past 10 years. "And I am happy to report that this tradition will continue. Last year we had nearly 100 golfers play and I am looking forward to another great field."

The tournament format is set up that golfers will play 18 holes the first day (Aug. 6), then return for the championship round the following day (Aug. 7).

Taylor remains unbeaten

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Taylor A.C.'s softball title express picked up momentum last week as it rallied for an impressive 14-10 victory over fourth place Mobile Home Brokers in the Romulus Men's Sunday Softball League.

Trailing by as much as 9-1 in the game, Taylor refused to roll over and die and struck back with five runs in the third and fifth innings before sealing the victory with a three-run, last-of-the-seventh surge.

The victory was Taylor's sixth in as many starts. The loss dipped upset-minded Mobile's record to 4-3. The losers appeared well on their way to posting a victory over the undefeated leader when they tilted the scoreboard for three runs in the opening inning, then added six in their third.

Lex Page led Mobile's assault with two doubles that opened the way for four runs batted in. Teammates Marion Blocton and Gary Holt each had two hits while Larry Page chased home a pair of RBIs with a single and Cedric Binns' also had a RBI single.

Taylor's Ken Wood had a sterling afternoon at the plate as he went four-for-four, hitting for a rare "cycle". He also knocked in four runs. George Darling also had four hits, including a pair of doubles and teammate Dan Lane chipped in with two hits - both two-baggers. Dave Berkley and Michael Thompson accounted for two hits apiece.

In the meanwhile, Northwest Airlines continued to stay in contact with the first place team with an impressive 6-1 victory over third-place Garner's Jewelry.

See TAYLOR, page B-3

Upset

Will the real Walter's stand up?

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Will the real Walter's Bar softball team stand up, please?

Is it the team that knocked off league-leading Brendco Oil, 10-7, in the Romulus Women's Softball League or the one that couldn't hang on to a four-run lead and dropped a 5-4 decision to fourth-place Village Ford last week?

That's the question managers are asked around the circuit as the league resumes action after the 4th of July holiday.

With Vicki Whaley supplying three hits and Lisa Bratcher latching on to a run-scoring triple, Walter's handed Brendco

its second setback in 13 trips to the diamond this season.

Walter's took the lead on a three-run second inning and increased the margin to 7-2 after four innings, however, Brendco began to show why it is in first



Tom Piscopink (at left), seen accepting the Patrolman Len Anderson Memorial Trophy from Bill Whitworth after the 1984 championships, is the only golfer in the 28-year history of the City Championship Golf Classic to dominate the invitational. Piscopink has surfaced as medalist six times. This year's classic will be staged Aug. 6-7 at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

Scarrows hits .670, Sports Bench is 2nd

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Michele Scarrows showed why she is considered one of the finest young softball talents in the area if not the state as she hammered the ball at a .670 clip to lead Taylor Sports Bench to second place at the Compuware Softball Invitational staged last week in Canton Township.

The Romulus High sophomore came through time-after-time at the plate in crucial situations.

"She (Scarrows) was just phenomenal," said Sports Bench Coach Fred Coleman. "She got the key hits for us when we needed them. And she got them under pressure."

Coleman noted that there were at least 10 college scouts in the bleachers watching the invitational. But if they had on

their minds to sign Scarrows, they'll have to wait a long time. She's only a sophomore.

Sports Bench had to settle for the second place trophy after losing an extra inning affair, 3-2, to Alward Market, a Romeo-based club that they had beaten in the preliminary rounds.

Alward jolted Coleman's club with a last-of-the-eighth, two-run rally that erased a 2-1 Sports Bench lead.

Sports Bench's pitching corps was locked in a pitcher's duel as neither team scored for the first four innings in that championship game. Sports Bench broke the knot in the top of the fifth, but Romeo tied it up in the bottom of the sixth. When neither team scored in the seventh, the issue went into extra innings.

Weichal was charged with

the loss in relief of Michelle Ferguson. The two pitchers gave up a total of four hits, two of them in the bottom of the eighth. In that eighth, Sports Bench's Brenda Gateman managed to fire the ball to catcher Nicole Wolfe to cut down the tying run and momentarily thwarted disaster.

However, a triple and single paved the way for the tying and winning runs with two outs.

Sports Bench scored its first run in the fourth when Stacey Bogataj singled. She moved to second when Kim Hoppes walked and both runners moved up on a passed ball, then Andrea Young laid down a sacrifice bunt scoring the first run of the game.

In the top of the eighth, Jennifer Daniel and Sara Mason singled and Bogataj's sacrifice

scored the go-ahead run.

Sports Bench launched the 16-team tournament with another thriller, outlasting Toronto, 5-4, in 10 innings as Weichal fanned seven and walked two. Chris Warren supplied the winners with two hits and two RBIs.

Sports Bench scored what proved to be the winning run on Michele Scarrows' bunt that brought home Young who had tripled to get aboard.

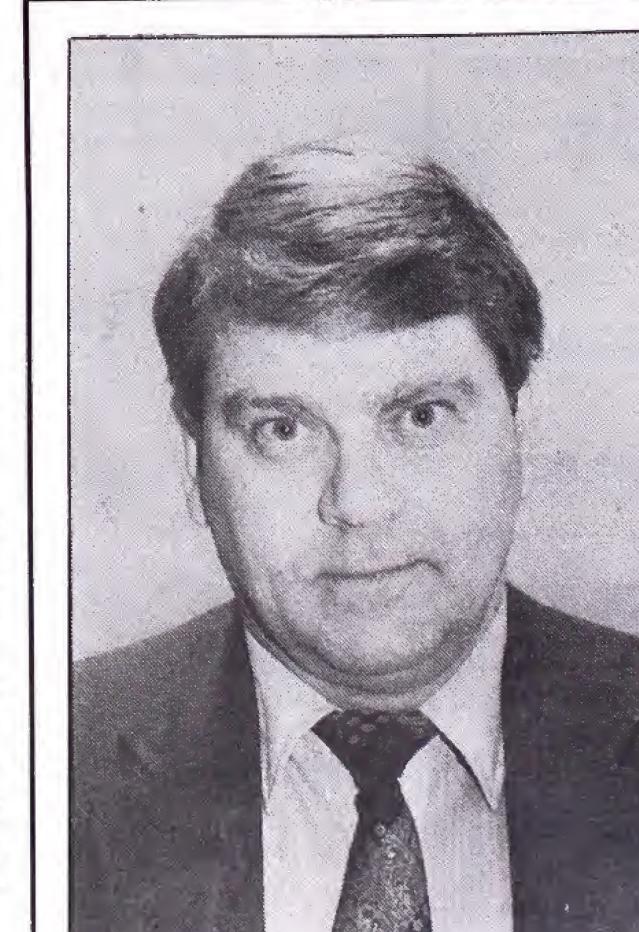
Ferguson pitched a one-hitter as Sports Bench shut out Uniontown, Ohio 6-0. They then moved on to the next round where they beat Alward's 7-1 thanks to Weichal's three-hit pitching gem. She struck out three and walked one while Sara Mason had a perfect two-for-two at the plate. Scarrows and Bogataj each chipped in

two hits (in four appearances) and knocked in two runs.

Taylor then clashed with always powerful Compuware and humbled their rivals 11-2 as Ferguson got credit for the victory. She notched four strikeouts, walked three and allowed two hits in the victory.

Hoppes finished the game with three for three including three runs batted in while Scarrows' contribution included two hits, three runs scored and three RBIs.

Before the rematch with Alward's, the local club edged Richmond (Michigan), 6-5 as Weichal posted a three-hitter, fanned four and walked one en route to the victory. Scarrows drilled two hits and had two RBIs, Daniel and Mason also chipped in with two hits.



Wayne Schimming

Romulus coach 'doing well'

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Wayne Schimming, who led Romulus High to the South Central Conference wrestling championship in the school's first year in the conference last year, is "doing fine", recuperating from an operation to remove a tumor from his ear, school officials announced last week.

Fred Coleman said that the popular wrestling coach will return to his coaching duties this fall. There had been unconfirmed rumors that Schimming would continue to teach but was leaving the coaching arena.

"As far as I know Wayne is going to continue to coach," Coleman said by telephone on Friday. "I talked to him yesterday and he's feeling fine."

In his 14th year as head coach at Romulus High, Schimming was selected the Associated Newspapers' "Coach of the Year" last March after the Eagles won the SCC championship. One of the members of the team, Tony Venturini, went on to capture the Class A state title in the lightweight class.

Miami bound

2 cagers to compete in the Junior Olympics

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Two outstanding area high school athletes will be exchanging their softball for basketball uniforms to compete in the 1988 Junior Olympics.

The two: Laurie Berlinn, a junior at Romulus High School, and Lauri Labeau, from New Boston Huron High, have been included in the lineup of the Michigan Junior Olympics basketball team that will travel this

weekend to play in the prestigious invitational. The tournament will be played July 7 through July 17.

The girls' All-Star team is coached by Fred Procter, who hails from Detroit St. Martin Deporres.

Berlinn, a lanky 6-3 center who recently was named to the All-Area softball team after leading Coach Bill Cuhran's Eagles to a second place in the tough South Central Conference, also earned All-Area recognition in bas-

ketball. She is considered one of the finest all-around girls' athletes to play in a Romulus uniform.

Berlinn averaged more than 20-points per game and also hauled in 15-rebounds per game.

"She definitely is one of our finest athletes and, may I add, scholars," said Fred Coleman, Romulus athletic director. "Laurie is a very hard worker, and we wish her all the success in the world at these games."

Labeau is the daughter of former Huron High Athletic Director Tom Labeau who coached her in softball. She also won All-Area recognition in softball and basketball.

Always fired up on the basketball court, Lauri is a 5-3 junior guard who led Coach Bill Harrison's Chiefs to the finals of the Class B regional championships before they were ousted. She also hit in double figures throughout most of the 1987-88 campaign and led the team in assists.



Laurie Berlinn



Lauri Labeau

3 teams remain unbeaten

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Three teams continue to maintain unblemished records in the Romulus Recreation Softball Summer Leagues.

Chrysler Softball Club rolled to its seventh consecutive victory in as many starts in the Men's Friday Blue Division, while Ed's Hangar Lounge is looking down on the field from the Red Division as the league leader also has posted seven straight victories.

In the meantime, Taylor A.C. remains the team to beat over in the men's Sunday Division.

In action last week, Johnston Litho edged Mr. K's, 12-10, to surface with its fifth victory in seven starts in the men's Friday Blue Division. The loss dropped Mr. K to fifth place and to a 3-4 record in the league.

Johnston's got three hits from Bryon Wagner who singled, doubled and triple, opening the door to four big runs in their victory over Mr. K's. Teammates Paul Sporer, Keith Johnston, Dale Dorton and BJ Baldwin each turned in with two hits apiece.

Baldwin was tagged for 17 runs and 10 runs in chalking up the victory. He also received hitting support from John Reiberger who drilled four singles.

On the other side of the hitting ledger, Baldwin gave up two hits apiece to Bob Frost, Bill Parraghi, Dale Guenther, Gary Gentle and Larry Fix who also tripled. Frost was charged with the loss.

O'Grady's rallied for four runs in the bottom of the seventh but came up short against the Double Eagle who had put two crucial runs on the scoreboard in their seventh.

The winners got an exceptional performance at the plate from Mike Collins who stroked a pair of doubles, homered and singled. Mates John Clark, Pete Reno, and Keith Wilson came through with two hits apiece while Mike Rhodes latched on to a run-scoring single.

In the meantime, O'Grady's battery was sparked by Bob Cain who singled and tripled; Dale Kiser had a single and double, while Brian Foddrill, John Ring and Bob Fitzgibbon each chipped in with two hits.

The loss dropped O'Grady's two games off the pace set by the undefeated Chrysler. They are now tied in a three-way tie for second with Johnston's and Mr. K's each with 5-2 overall records.



It's time to start polishing up the golf clubs and working on the approach shots. And don't forget your putter as local golfers begin to register for the 29th annual City Championship Golf Tournament at Fellow's Creek in Canton Township Aug. 6 and 7.

ANP file photo

Poremba, John Atkinson, Gregg Schroeder laced two hits apiece.

Garner's John Johnson led the loser's attack at the plate. He belted a pair of two-baggers. The other three hits were contributed by Mark Bratcher, Darnell Hearst and Eddie Worden.

Rentals include use of the pool, deck area, lifeguards and covered area for non-swimmers.

Pool rentals are available only on a first come, first serve basis.

The bonus rate will allow entry to one open swim session.

cludes greens fees (\$32) and trophy fees (\$5) is \$37 this year. Checks and/or money orders should be made out to Bill Hawley.

Golfers should fill out the registration blank accompanying this story and either mail it or drop it off at the Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Michigan.

For further information, contact the ANP Sports Desk from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 729-4000.

Registration fee, which in-

cludes

per day and give the pass holder an opportunity to utilize the swim pass for 74 swimming days. The season pass owner will also receive six bonus days - good for all open swim sessions that day.

Pass holders also will be eligible to receive a 10 percent discount off any instructional class registration.

There are also group rates.

Although the low five scorers from each city (and township) are eligible to play on the city (township) team in state recreation competition, only bona fide residents may represent a city on the team at the state tournament.

All other golfers will become

alternates in order of their finish.

Registration fee, which in-

cludes

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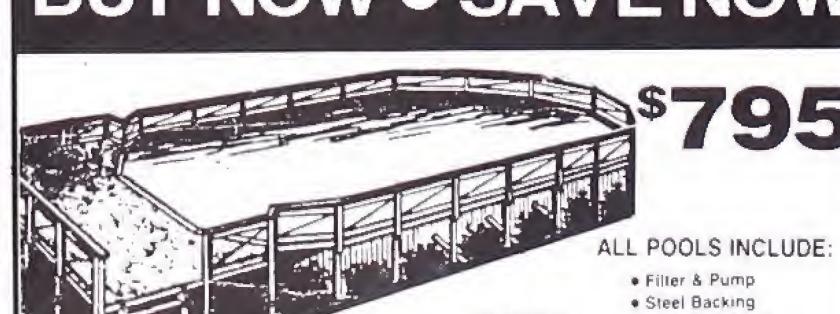
Registration fee, which in-

Past golf champs

Year	Golfer	City
1960	Tom Wilmot	Wayne
1961	Al Whited	Westland
1962	Al Whited	Westland
1963	Henry Evin	Inkster
1964	Roger Tuner	Inkster
1965	Richard Willis	Wayne
1966	Al Whited	Westland
1967	Al Whited	Westland
1968	Al Whited	Westland
1969	Russ Conner	Wayne
1970	Unknown	Westland
1971	Ted Jawor Jr.	Westland
1972	Claude Johnson	Westland
1973	Unknown	Wayne
1974	Tom Piscopink	Romulus
1975	Olin Hansucker	Canton Township
1976	Paul Wlekerak	Wayne
1977	Tom Piscopink	Wayne
1978	Tom Piscopink	Wayne
1979	Tom Piscopink	Wayne
1980	Russ Holden	Westland
1981	Matt Wiley	Canton Township
1982	Claude Johnson	Westland
1983	Kevin Ryan	Inkster
1984	Tom Piscopink	Wayne
1985	Matt Wiley	Inkster
1986	Michael Horn	Westland
1987	Kevin Ryan	Inkster

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Playtime

In review

Japeto's is one 'jewel of a restaurant'

By RAY DAY
ANP Managing Editor



The whimsical name of the restaurant should have been an indication about the food inside. Little did I know before actually sampling the food at Japeto's, in Garden City, that the dishes served were good enough to come from a Disney fairytale.

Yes, it was *that* good.

It isn't the style of this writer to give away the story line before the story begins. But why pull any punches when discussing Japeto's? This restaurant needs no hype or building up. It is clearly one of the best the area has to offer.

My food-critic sidekick/fiancee, Debbie, and I visited Japeto's on a Saturday night. The restaurant is almost hidden away in a strip mall at the corner of Ford Road and Middlebelt, in a Kmart parking lot.

But finding the restaurant was well worth the effort.

Once inside, Debbie and I were greeted by Patti Moceri, who with her husband, Leo, own the eatery. We were both impressed by the comfortable design of the restaurant—small tables, red and white color scheme and a true feeling of home.

Brenda, Patti's daughter, was our waitress for the evening. Tina, another daughter, was tending the grill.

Patti brought out our menus and offered a bit of background on herself and the establishment. A day manager at the Anchor Bar, in Detroit, for 16 years,

Patti, 46, of Canton, opened Japeto's in March 1986. Husband Leo works in the composition room at the *Detroit Free Press*. Although he isn't a fixture employee at the restaurant, he is often there as a worker, visitor and supporter.

"This was the first business venture for us," Patti said. "We have really made it a family restaurant. We kind of play it by ear. My daughter is doing the cooking. We don't serve anything we wouldn't eat ourselves."

That promise isn't too difficult to fulfill, however, considering the quality of most everything on the menu.

Ah, the menu.

With the background information behind us, Debbie and I opted to enjoy a few specialties of the bar. Debbie chose the Oreo cookie ice cream drink. I jumped at the chance to try "Blast-off," a combination of vodka, rum and tequila with pineapple juice and coconut. Both drinks were superb.

Next? Japeto's Stix (\$1.50). Words cannot describe these treats. The menu lists these "munchies" as pizza dough, baked to a golden brown and seasoned with garlic and parmesan cheese and a special

sour cream and cheese spread. The menu fails to mention that these "stix" are outstanding and that a visit to Japeto's cannot be considered complete without a sampling of them.

Now for dinner. The Japeto's visitor has an array of offerings on the menu from which to choose. From soups, sandwiches, hoagies, burger and salads to pizza, pasta, "char-grilled" selections, seafood and munchies, the hungry appetite can be filled for lunch or for dinner (dinner begins at 4 p.m.).

Debbie chose the veal parmesan (\$7.45), and I opted for the New York strip (\$10.95) — "char-grilled" to perfection.

After salads and a bread basket (untouched because of the ample supply of Japeto's Stix under our belt), our meals arrived. Debbie's was perfect, and mine . . .

The "char-grilling" Japeto's officials so highly speak of is well worth all of the hype and promotion. Bob Talbert, of the *Free Press*, has apparently nothing but good things to say about Japeto's char-grilled ribs. My admiration for the char-grilled New York strip is as equally intense.

There's more.

The spaghetti served with the steak had a sauce on it that was beyond restaurant belief. Patti tells me the sauce is a family recipe passed down generation after generation. Many other menu items are also family secrets coming to life.

See JAPETO'S, page B-5



IN REVIEW

JAPETO'S is located at 29530 Ford Road, Garden City. Call 522-5990.

ATMOSPHERE: Casual. Very clean, aesthetically pleasing.

PRICES: Low to moderate. Dinner entrees start at \$4.50 and go to \$12.95.

SERVICE: Good, very friendly.

ENTERTAINMENT: None.

RESERVATIONS: Not necessary.

HOURS: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to midnight Friday; 3 p.m. to midnight Saturday; closed Sundays until Labor Day.

CREDIT CARDS: Most major credit cards accepted.

NOTE: Parking and entrance are in Kmart parking lot, on corner of Middlebelt and Ford roads.

RATING: 90 (out of 100, based on atmosphere, service, price and quality and each entree sampled).

KEY: 95-100 OUTSTANDING; 94-85 EXCELLENT; 84-75 GOOD; 74-65 FAIR; 64-55 A BAD DAY; 54-0 DONT GO

Friendly service is a must at Japeto's, according to owner Patti Moceri (right). All staff members at Japeto's carry that idea through, including Charles Greene (left), manager of the restaurant. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

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New 1988 Cutlass Supreme "Classic Coupe"

Rear Wheel Drive, V-8 Engine
12 to Choose From, Big Discount!



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COUPE
\$10,359*
STK. NO. 2015

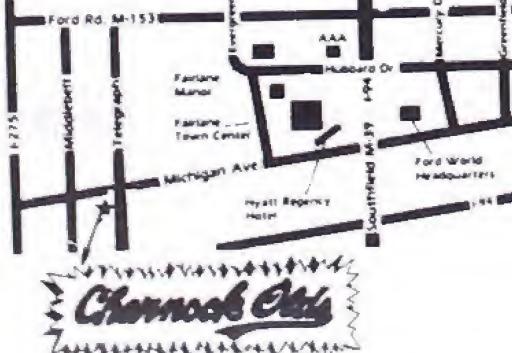
1987 CALAIS COUPE
\$9,638*
STK. NO. 2415

1987 CUTLASS CIERA
GT
SEDAN
\$13,526*
STK. NO. 2449

Charnock Olds

2455 MICHIGAN AVE.
1 BLK. W. OF TELEGRAPH

565-6500



Notice to Buyer: The dealer invoice total includes factory holdback and advertising association assessment and is not a net factory cost price to dealer. The invoice may not also reflect the ultimate cost of the vehicle in view of possibility of future rebates, allowances, discount and incentive awards from the manufacturer to the dealer. Dealer installed options are not included and are extra.

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COURTESY OF KNITWAVES

JULY EVENTS

SUMMER
SIDEWALK SALE
July 7 - 10

SENIOR CITIZEN'S
BREAKFAST
July 11
CRIME
AWARENESS DAY
July 16

BACK TO SCHOOL
FASHION SHOW
AUDITIONS
July 23

MUSIC VIDEO
CONTEST
July 30

WESTLAND
CENTER

Wayne & Warren
Westland

all around town

THREE AREA STUDENTS have been named to the dean's list at Albion College for the past semester. Students named to the list must achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average. The students include **Regina Rojeski**, of Canton, **Lisa Shelly**, of Wayne, and **Susan Willis**, of Westland.

GALEN KENYON, OF BELLEVILLE, was among 600 graduates of GMI Engineering and Management Institute honored during the June 17 commencement ceremonies. Kenyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kenyon, earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. As a cooperative education student, Kenyon was sponsored by Hydramatic Division, in Ypsilanti.

SIX AREA RESIDENTS are among several entering freshmen who have been selected to receive a share of \$1 million in academic scholarships from Western Michigan University for the fall. To be eligible for the scholarship, participants had to be admitted to Western by Jan. 10 with at least a 3.7 grade point average in high school or at least a 3.5 grade point average and an American Collegiate Test score of 30. The area students include Canton residents **Gary Humble**, **Tracy Kniffen**, **Susan Stortors** and **Jeffrey Umbaugh** and Westland residents **Melissa Cousins** and **Lisa Duminske**.

CHRIS PENNINGTON, OF ROMULUS, recently graduated from Messiah College during the 78th annual commencement ceremonies. Pennington graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in computer science and mathematics. Pennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pennington, is a 1984 graduate of Romulus High School.

THREE PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL students will attend Oakland University this fall, as they join 1,000 other entering freshmen. **Daphne Briggs**, **Jennifer Kincer** and **Mike Nichoff** all will start at the university in the fall. Briggs and Kincer both plan to major in general music. Nichoff plans to major in social science.

IN OTHER LOCAL news at Oakland University, **Marshall Klevens**, of Westland, was awarded the financial executive institute award. The graduate was given the award by the school of business administration.

ROBERT VOVAC, OF INKSTER, an administrative director of the Midwest College Placement Association, recently completed a week-long program at the University of Notre Dame. Vovac participated in Institute for Organization Management. More than 300 other voluntary organization executives from the U.S. participated in the professional development program. During the five-day session, participants spent 27 classroom hours in the course of study, designed to assist voluntary organization executives improve the knowledge and skills necessary to enhance the effectiveness of their organization.

TWO AREA STUDENTS recently graduated from Mercy College of Detroit. **Margo Fraser**, of Wayne, received a bachelor of science in nursing, and **Loretta Cameron**, of Inkster, received an associate's degree in nursing during the ceremonies.

Compiled by THOMAS M. VARCIE

Japeto's

Continued from page B-4

But the spaghetti sauce is the one still tempting my taste buds.

After dinner, Debbie and I were offered one of Japeto's desserts, all of which sounded delicious. We declined the Japeto's Cookie Delight, the chocolate sundae, the strawberry and cherry sundaes, the ice cream and the homemade cheesecake. Our hearty sampling of Japeto's Stix made any additional food intake impossible.

good authority that the Japeto's pizza is "the greatest." Especially the stuffed pizza.

My personal plans do include a return visit in the very near future to verify that claim.

Okay, I give up. There are too many good things to say about Japeto's and not enough room to say them. Patti tells me she would like someday to either move Japeto's to Novi or open a new eatery there. A move sounds devastating to the area restaurant scene, especially since there are only a handful of us who have "discovered" this little jewel of a restaurant.

Give us time, Patti. We'll spread the word.

Go there for a first time. I promise you'll return for more!

One final note. Although I cannot attest to it, I have it on

Classifieds

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

729-3300

697-9191



1. Obituaries

LOUISE CARNOCHEAN

Age 71, Beloved mother of James Keller of Howell, Jack Keller of Deer Lodge, Montana, Gene Keller of Kingsport, Tennessee, Diana Memering, Denise O'Kelly, Tom Keller, David and Joyce Keller, and Michaeline Brown, deceased sister of Inez Hawley of West Virginia and Shirley Farrugia of Flat Rock, sister in law of Clara Watroba of Gibraltar, also 30 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. Funeral services June 28 at the UIFT FUNERAL HOME, 3540 Main on June 28. Rev. Daniel Wallace officiated. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

6. Legals-Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, July 12, 1988, at 10:00 a.m., at the HILDA R. LEITZ CO., 12166 York, Clinton Hill Road, Westland, County of Wayne, MI, a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:

78 Chevy 4 Dr 1N69U81173366
79 Buick 4 Dr AE09AABH177438
77 Dodge 2 Dr KX52GTR173291
86 Chevy Coupe 1GJF27WIGJ138555

71 Ford 2 Dr 1X92T112795
79 Ford Wagon 9X47188870
78 Dodge Van B21E8K106777

78 Ford Wagon EU1HFB1733

76 Dodge Van B31HEX017078

84 Honda Cycle J32HF01TES105220

83 Saab 2 Dr 1M07V8U133497

72 Ford PU F10YRP04737

78 Chevy 2 Dr 1M27H4B126390

79 Datsun PU HLG620455493

77 Pontiac 2 Dr 253TP7P28148

84 Chevy 2 Dr 1G18P7G1EL136266

78 Chevy 2 Dr 6W81H8000000

73 Pont 2 Dr 2FMP199419

66 Ford 2 Dr 6Y78Q188881

Publish: July 6, 1988

5. Personals

Mary Kay Products

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STOP SMOKING FAST

Also weight loss and much more...

Universal Self Help Center

Bellefontaine

697-7480

6. Legals-Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

MARGUERITE M. LECLERC, deceased

whose address was:

1708 Wayne Rd.

Westland, MI 48186

S.S. No. 365-52-1306

Date of death: April 22, 1988

F.I.L.E. No. 88-817-114

NOTICE OF PRESENTMENT

OF CLAIMS

TAKE NOTICE: On June 7, 1988, JOHN G. BERGER, was appointed Personal Representative of said estate.

CREDITORS are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to Marie A. LeClerc, 12166 York, Clinton Hill Road, Westland, MI 48117, and copies of the claims with proof of service must be filed with the Court on or before September 9, 1988.

NOTICE IS further given that the estate will then be thereafter assigned to those persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: June 27, 1988

JOHN G. BERGER

6973 Rockdale

Dearborn Heights, Michigan

Leitz & Coulter

Attorneys for Estate

30651 Ford Road

Garden City, MI 48135

422-0120

Publish: July 6, 1988

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

MARGUERITE M. LECLERC, deceased

whose address was:

1708 Wayne Rd.

Westland, MI 48186

S.S. No. 365-52-1306

Date of death: April 22, 1988

F.I.L.E. No. 88-817-114

NOTICE OF PRESENTMENT

OF CLAIMS

TAKE NOTICE: On June 21, 1988, MARIE A. LECLERC, was appointed Personal Representative of said estate.

CREDITORS are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to Marie A. LeClerc, 12166 York, Clinton Hill Road, Westland, MI 48117, and copies of the claims with proof of service must be filed with the Court on or before September 23, 1988.

NOTICE is further given that the estate will then be thereafter assigned to those persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: June 30, 1988

JOHN G. BERGER

6973 Rockdale

Dearborn Heights, Michigan

Leitz & Coulter

Attorneys for Estate

30651 Ford Road

Garden City, MI 48135

422-0120

Publish: July 6, 1988

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IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

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NOTICE is further given that the estate will then be thereafter assigned to those persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: June 30, 1988

JOHN G. BERGER

6973 Rockdale

Dearborn Heights, Michigan

Leitz &

32. Help Wanted

DALY DRIVE-IN
Mature waitress wanted
722-4288

PRODUCTION PACKAGERS
Offering good wage and benefit package with excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, 1351 Hix Rd., Westland.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Rampart Security has immediate full time and part time positions available in Ypsi/Ann Arbor area. Ideal for students and retirees. If interested, contact 761-1134 for more information or apply at 777 Eisenhower Plaza, Ann Arbor, E.O.E.

DANCERS WANTED

apply within 14417 Michigan Ave. Dearborn, no experience necessary, ask for Linda Williamson.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING, steady work, good pay plus bonus, 5555 Treadwell, Wayne.

REHABILITATION AIDS

We're dedicated to highest quality in our small, unique facility. You will be trained by our professional rehab team. Apply only if you are a sensitive, hard working person who wants an achieving job in health care. Call 941-1142, or apply in person at Apple Tree Inn, 36000 Chase Road, Romulus, MI 48174 EOE M/F

TELEMARKETERS

Part time positions available selling newspaper subscriptions, evenings, 729-4000.

NURSES

We're dedicated to the highest quality care in our small, unique facility. You will be trained for the traumatic brain injury population located near Metro Airport. To complete our excellent team, we're looking for a high energy LPN RN to work in our office. Part time positions are also available. Please call 941-1142 or send resume to: Apple Tree Lane, 36000 Chase Rd., Romulus, MI 48174 EOE M/F

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immediate openings for temporary assignments in:

Light Industrial assembly & warehouse
call us today

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"not an agency - never a fee"
Ypsilanti 482-7749
Ann Arbor 761-5700
EOE M/F/H

CAR WASHERS
needed for immediate employment, full and part time, no experience, flexible schedules & competitive wages. Apply: Amoco Food Shop, 9201 Middlebelt, Romulus, 946-4900.

ENJOY PEOPLE?
Time to new people every day and end up to \$4000 a week! Metro area from our Garden City carpet store. Full & part time. Start today!

261-7700

BOOKKEEPER - Entry level for apartment management company. Computer experience preferred. Call 274-5662 for interview.

Maintenance Person
SECONDS - Several positions available for those experienced in heating/cooling, electrical, plumbing, etc. Salary commensurate with exp. Call 274-5662 for interview.

LPNS or RNS
want to join our nursing team. Full and Part time positions available. Must be a LPN with insurance. \$8.50 with benefits. Call 274-5662 for interview.

D.O.N.
88 bed basic family facility. start \$28,000, 6 month increase based on ability. Length of commitment required. Call 522-8970.

Receptionist/Typist
Must be keyboard operator. Monday - Friday, 8am-5pm, above average typing skills required. Send resume & salary requirements to PO Box 8, Wayne, MI 48184.

Light Assembly
14.50/Hr., immediate openings in Livonia & Plymouth.

COUNTER PERSON
Bray's Hamburgers, 35840 Ford Rd., Westland, \$14.20 plus hourly.

Manpower
Temporary Services
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Call for appl.

CAR WASH & office
Shady part time. Must have drivers license. Please apply in person. Taxi Town, Inc., 36110 Michigan Avenue, Wayne.

Light Manufacturing, steady work, good pay plus bonus, 5555 Treadwell, Wayne.

Part Time Help
prior sales experience preferred with basic clerical skills. Company program for interview. Call 274-5662 for interview.

METROSTAFF
28900 Southfield Rd.
(11 1/2 at Southfield)

GENERAL LABORERS NEEDED AT ONCE
to fill positions on 3 shifts, long term employment, no fee.

AATEC TEMPORARIES
1-665-7020

Hair Care Clinics
have openings in Farmington, Livonia & Allen Park, full time. \$4.15 an hour and plus to start! Paid training, medical, vacation, benefits included. If licensed, additional. friendly, don't wait! Call John Ryan Associates, 1-800-552-4870.

Garden City.. 422-0269
29236 Ford Road

CARETAKER COUPLE
Must be experienced in all phases of building maintenance.

699-2084

Apply in Person

Parkwood Manor Apartments

8800 Parkwood Drive Belleville, MI 48111

MEDICAL/DENTAL CAREERS
ENROLL NOW!

Become a

- MEDICAL ASSISTANT With X-Ray-EKG
- MEDICAL WORK PROCESSOR (With Electronic Typewriters and Computers)
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WE OFFER

- * FINANCIAL AID (If you qualify)
- * PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
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- * UAW APPROVED

Michigan Paraprofessional

721-1777

DIRECT CARE worker
wanted for group home in Romulus. Must have High School diploma or GED. Call b/w 10-3 p.m. Mon. Fr. 942-1010.

Nurses Aides
4 & 8 hour shifts Private Duty Home Care all shifts-all areas! 1 yr. experience required car & phone in home required. Apply today!

LEASENG CONSULTANT
prior sales experience preferred with basic clerical skills. Company program for interview. Call 274-5662 for interview.

Part Time Help
prior sales experience for employment during summer months. Apply: Wool Aircraft, 6401 Cogswell, Romulus, EOE.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 312-241-8400 Ext A1804. M/F/H

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to fill positions on 3 shifts, long term employment, no fee.

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Nurses Aides
4 & 8 hour shifts Private Duty Home Care all shifts-all areas! 1 yr. experience required car & phone in home required. Apply today!

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4 & 8 hour shifts Private Duty Home Care all shifts-all areas! 1 yr. experience required car & phone in home required. Apply today!

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4 & 8 hour shifts Private Duty Home Care all shifts-all areas! 1 yr. experience required car & phone in home required. Apply today!

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699-2084

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Parkwood Manor Apartments

8800 Parkwood Drive Belleville, MI 48111

32. Help Wanted

FRONT DESK
Part time hotel opening in July/August at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, Econo Lodge Hotel. Full time and part time positions for desk clerks, night auditors and valets. Applications available at 30000 Romulus Rd., Romulus, MI 48174. Mon.-day Friday from 9-5 pm.

AUTOMOTIVE INTERIOR
Trim manufacturer located in Westland seeking Machine Repair, Machine Operators, Assemblers and Painters. For application call 313-563-4473. NO FEE. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DOCK WORK
\$11.50-12/hr. Will Train. Call 857-1300. Only Fee \$5. Job Network.

ASSISTANT MANAGER& Customer counter help for Ford/Wyoming Drive In Theatre, Dearborn, no experience necessary, we will train, must be at least 18 years old, call for interview appl. 888-8884.

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Available to dependable people. Some positions require no typing.

AATEC TEMPORARIES 1-665-7020

LPN'S VENT HOME CARE
Downriver area, primary p.m. shift LPN with VENT experience. VENT dependent quiet male, long term care immediate opening.

METROSTAFF HOME CARE SERVICES

557-8700

SECRETARY ASSISTANT

Pleasant office in Livonia is in need of an intelligent individual who possesses exceptional teaching, speech and language therapist, and social worker MSW. All positions are part time limited to 10 hrs. Send letter/reasons to Teresa Myers, Director of Human Resources, Wayne School District, 33500 Van Buren Rd., Wayne, MI 48184. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MGM OFFICE SERVICE 474-7766

RN or LPN
pm & midnight
NURSING ASSISTANTS
will train

NEW CAREER LADDER PROGRAM

apply in person:
Middlebelt Hope
Nursing Center
38410 Cherry Hill
Westland

TRUCK DRIVERS
tractor trailer drivers & CDL,
experience necessary, must be 31 years of age,
please send resume & photo
copy of valid drivers license to:
Truck Drivers, PO Box
378, Dept. C., Wayne, MI
48184.

DIRECT CARE staff for geriatric group home in Novi.
DMH trained or will train, \$35/hr. after training, \$45-8874.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Downriver Community Conference and the Downriver/Monroe SDA Private Industry Council, local administrators of the Job Training Partnership Act, are soliciting proposals for classroom training services.

A bidders' conference and informational meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 12, 1988 at 1:30 p.m. at the Downriver Community Conference offices, in the Board Room, 15100 Northline Road, Southgate, Michigan 48195.

Interested contractors should attend this meeting since no oral or written guidance or clarification will be provided before or following the bidders' conference.

An equal opportunity program.

MENTAL HEALTH OPPORTUNITIES

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RNs LPNs

MENTAL HEALTH TECHS

The largest community based inpatient mental health setting in Western Wayne County is seeking innovative individuals to staff our state-of-the-art adult inpatient psychiatric unit.

WESTLAND MEDICAL CENTER
Offers a therapeutic multi-disciplinary approach to patient care, a supportive staff, endless opportunities for advancement and a competitive compensation package. Interested candidates send resume and salary requirements to:

Pamela Tinsley
Human Resources Dept.

Westland Medical Center
2345 Merrillan Rd. • Westland, MI 48185
Equal Opportunity Employer

HEAD START is accepting applications for the following positions: bus driver I and 2, substitute bus drivers, preschool teacher, speech and language therapist, and social worker MSW. All positions are part time limited to 10 hrs. Send letter/reasons to Teresa Myers, Director of Human Resources, Wayne School District, 33500 Van Buren Rd., Wayne, MI 48184. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

METROSTAFF TEMPORARY SERVICES

NO FEES

E.O.C.

SECRETARY ASSISTANT

Primary office in Livonia is in need of an intelligent individual who possesses exceptional teaching, speech and language therapist, and social worker MSW. All positions are part time limited to 10 hrs. Send letter/reasons to Teresa Myers, Director of Human Resources, Wayne School District, 33500 Van Buren Rd., Wayne, MI 48184. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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104. Mobile Homes/Lots

HOME FOR SALE in Royal Holiday. A senior citizen community.

HOLLY HOMES
495-0076

Top of the Line
1986 Duke, 14 x 70, 2 BR. Excellent condition on a perimeter lot in Westland Meadows. Built-in dressers and butches, 3 ceiling fans, 1 piece tub & stall shower and much more. Call Global, 782-2908.

LANDLORDS
Free advertisement and tenant referral. We also offer complete rental management of your home.

AAA HOMES
389-1000

10x60, 2 BR. Great condition, stove & refrigerator. Can stay on lot. MUST SELL \$5000 or best offer 722-0585, if no answer leave message.

BANK REPOSESSION,
Tilt 1986, \$12,900.
HOLLY HOMES
495-0076

SHERWOOD PARK in Can ton. Mobile Home for Sale. Excellent Condition, \$5,000. 397-8671.

1987 MARLETTTE, 14 x 70, 2 BR's, shingled roof, awnings, eaves, 10 x 10 shed, excellent condition, adult park, Belle, 699-4375.

DON'T RENT
own a beautiful mobile home for as little as \$850 down & monthly payments as low as \$360 including lot, SIRS. 675-6186.

1987 CHAMPION, double wide mobile home, major appliances, like new, \$24,000 best offer 729-0432.

105. Houses for Sale
GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1,000. U Repair. Also tax delinquent property. Call 806-649-933 Ext. 631 for info.

ROMULUS AREA
Easy simple assumption, clean 3 BR, basement & 2 car garage, Eureka/Middlefield area, \$49,900, bring offers, owners ready to move out of state.

Earl Kelm Westland
729-2500

STONE RANCH, 3 bedroom, 1 acre, I-94, Belleville Lake area. Low 80's \$97-7406.

CLOSE TO
GOLF COURSE

Estimated appraised value \$40,000. Asking price \$40,000 you save \$7,000. Owner must sell! 3 BR brick ranch, full basement, family room, fenced in yard, large garage. One story brick S. of Wick on Washington in Romulus. 3 year land contract also available.

Call Pat
941-7176 BROKER

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1,000 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Repos., Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling your lot! 1-815-736-7378 Ext. H-M-W for current list. 24 HRS.

10x60, 2 BR. Great condition, stove & refrigerator. Can stay on lot. MUST SELL \$5000 or best offer 722-0585, if no answer leave message.

420-2100
Coldwell Banker

REBELVILLE, HANDY-MAN SPECIAL, 5 BR home on almost an acre, Martinsville/Bernie Rd., 2 baths, \$49,900.

WESTLAND-picture perfect describes this 3 BR, steel siding home, new carpet, new bath, appliances, all for only \$39,900. Century 21-American Heritage, 481-0303 or call Sue, evenings 461-8423.

SIMPSTER TOWNSHIP two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, walk-in attic (could be third bedroom), fireplace, utility room, partially updated electric, newer roof & septic system, 1 1/2 car att. garage, fruit trees, grapevines, \$48,700. Call SOUTHERN WAYNE REALTY, 671-5000.

REPOSESSED INKSTER NORTH BRICK \$1500 down, clean 3 BR brick ranch, basement, garage, \$30,000 near Cherry Hill Road, Century 21-ABC, 425-3250.

A BIT OF COUNTRY IN ROMULUS

Lovely 3-BR home. Master bath with garden tub plus another full bath. Bay window, sunroom, family room, living room. The family room has natural fireplace. All appliances are included in the sale. City certification already done. One plus acre in the city. Romulus area, priced at \$69,000.

BRIDGE REALTY INC.
697-4599

PRICE REDUCED

Spacious 4 BR colonial with family room, Natural fireplace and finished basement. Newer windows and furnace. Appliances stay. Patio, attached garage. Quick occupancy \$67,900.

Earl Kelm-Westland
729-2500.

106. Townhouses & Condos for Sale

SHARP CONDO

Immediate occupancy on this new old house. 2 BR, 2 baths, 2 BR's, large master BR with large walk-in closet, neutral decor, natural woodwork, balcony, all appliances included. Close to Westland Mall. \$63,900.

GORDON CHEVROLET

On Ford Road in Garden City
427-5710

113. Real Estate Wanted

WANTED
Newly married senior citizens wanting to buy a large 2 or 3 BR home in good location, prefer newer home with 2 car garage, \$56,170.

CASH IN 24 HOURS

For your home or land contract

Call Ron At:
COOK & ASSOC.
326-2600

CASH
Paid for houses and land contracts.

Call George
Advance of Michigan
425-0816

115. Autos for Sale

1984 CORVETTE, Black, Glass Top, Low miles, Loaded, Excellent Condition, \$15,995.

GORDON CHEVROLET

On Ford Road in Garden City
427-5710

116. Trucks

1985 CAVALIER TYPE 10, A/FM and cassette, real clean, \$4242

LOU LaRiche CHEVY/SUBARU

Plymouth Rd. Just W. of I-275
453-4600

117. Price Reduced

Estimated appraised value \$40,000. Asking price \$40,000 you save \$7,000. Owner must sell! 3 BR brick ranch, full basement, family room, fenced in yard, garage. One story brick S. of Wick on Washington in Romulus. 3 year land contract also available.

Call Earl Kelm-Westland
729-2500.

118. Townhouses & Condos for Sale

SHARP CONDO

Immediate occupancy on this new old house. 2 BR, 2 baths, 2 BR's, large master BR with large walk-in closet, neutral decor, natural woodwork, balcony, all appliances included. Close to Westland Mall. \$63,900.

GORDON CHEVROLET

On Ford Road in Garden City
427-5710

119. Real Estate Wanted

Newly married senior citizens wanting to buy a large 2 or 3 BR home in good location, prefer newer home with 2 car garage, \$56,170.

CASH IN 24 HOURS

For your home or land contract

Call Ron At:
COOK & ASSOC.
326-2600

120. Trucks

1985 CAVALIER TYPE 10, A/FM and cassette, real clean, \$4242

LOU LaRiche CHEVY/SUBARU

Plymouth Rd. Just W. of I-275
453-4600

121. Price Reduced

Estimated appraised value \$40,000. Asking price \$40,000 you save \$7,000. Owner must sell! 3 BR brick ranch, full basement, family room, fenced in yard, garage. One story brick S. of Wick on Washington in Romulus. 3 year land contract also available.

Call Earl Kelm-Westland
729-2500.

122. Townhouses & Condos for Sale

SHARP CONDO

Immediate occupancy on this new old house. 2 BR, 2 baths, 2 BR's, large master BR with large walk-in closet, neutral decor, natural woodwork, balcony, all appliances included. Close to Westland Mall. \$63,900.

GORDON CHEVROLET

On Ford Road in Garden City
427-5710

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CASH IN 24 HOURS

For your home or land contract

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COOK & ASSOC.
326-2600

124. Trucks

1985 CAVALIER TYPE 10, A/FM and cassette, real clean, \$4242

LOU LaRiche CHEVY/SUBARU

Plymouth Rd. Just W. of I-275
453-4600

125. Price Reduced

Estimated appraised value \$40,000. Asking price \$40,000 you save \$7,000. Owner must sell! 3 BR brick ranch, full basement, family room, fenced in yard, garage. One story brick S. of Wick on Washington in Romulus. 3 year land contract also available.

Call Earl Kelm-Westland
729-2500.

126. Townhouses & Condos for Sale

SHARP CONDO

Immediate occupancy on this new old house. 2 BR, 2 baths, 2 BR's, large master BR with large walk-in closet, neutral decor, natural woodwork, balcony, all appliances included. Close to Westland Mall. \$63,900.

GORDON CHEVROLET

On Ford Road in Garden City
427-5710

127. Real Estate Wanted

Newly married senior citizens wanting to buy a large 2 or 3 BR home in good location, prefer newer home with 2 car garage, \$56,170.

CASH IN 24 HOURS

For your home or land contract

Call Ron At:
COOK & ASSOC.
326-2600

128. Trucks

1985 CAVALIER TYPE 10, A/FM and cassette, real clean, \$4242

LOU LaRiche CHEVY/SUBARU

Plymouth Rd. Just W. of I-275
453-4600

129. Price Reduced

Estimated appraised value \$40,000. Asking price \$40,000 you save \$7,000. Owner must sell! 3 BR brick ranch, full basement, family room, fenced in yard, garage. One story brick S. of Wick on Washington in Romulus. 3 year land contract also available.

Call Earl Kelm-Westland
729-2500.

130. Townhouses & Condos for Sale

SHARP CONDO

Immediate occupancy on this new old house. 2 BR, 2 baths, 2 BR's, large master BR with large walk-in closet, neutral decor, natural woodwork, balcony, all appliances included. Close to Westland Mall. \$63,900.

GORDON CHEVROLET

On Ford Road in Garden City
427-5710

131. Price Reduced

Spacious 4 BR colonial with family room, Natural fireplace and finished basement. Newer windows and furnace. Appliances stay. Patio, attached garage. Quick occupancy \$67,900.

Earl Kelm-Westland
729-2500.

132. Townhouses & Condos for Sale

SHARP CONDO

Immediate occupancy on this new old house. 2 BR, 2 baths, 2 BR's, large master BR with large walk-in closet, neutral decor, natural woodwork, balcony, all appliances included. Close to Westland Mall. \$63,900.

GORDON CHEVROLET

On Ford Road in Garden City
427-5710

133. Real Estate Wanted

WANTED

Newly married senior citizens wanting to buy a large 2 or 3 BR home in good location, prefer newer home with 2 car garage, \$56,170.

CASH IN 24 HOURS

For your home or land contract

Call Ron At:
COOK & ASSOC.
326-2600

134. Trucks

1985 CAVALIER TYPE 10, A/FM and cassette, real clean, \$4242

LOU LaRiche CHEVY/SUBARU

Plymouth Rd. Just W. of I-275
453-4600

135. Price Reduced

Estimated appraised value \$40,000. Asking price \$40,000 you save \$7,000. Owner must sell! 3 BR brick ranch, full basement, family room, fenced in yard, garage. One story brick S. of Wick on Washington in Romulus. 3 year land contract also available.

Call Earl Kelm-Westland
729-2500.

136. Town

NOW OPEN IN WAYNE

COMPARE THESE PRICES

1980
FORD F-250
6 cyl., 4 speed

\$2,495

1982
FORD F-150
6 cyl., auto, cap

\$2,995

1983
ESCORT WAGON
Auto, air, pwr.

\$1,995

1984
DODGE 600 ES
4 dr., loaded

\$3,295

1981
OMNI O24
Auto, 2 dr.

\$1,295

1983
TOYOTA TERCEL
4 cyl., 4 spd.

\$1,995

1980
BRONCO
V-8, 4 spd., 4x4

\$3,995

1981
MUSTANG
2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd.

\$1,995

1981
OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
Pwr.

\$2,495



VICTORY
USED CARS
32420 MICHIGAN AVE. - WAYNE
between Merriman & Venoy
729-3165

FAIRLANE FORD



THIS WEEK ONLY
1ST TIME BUYERS

ADVANTAGE
Plus

The Time To Finance A Brand New Car Is NOW!



1988 FORD FESTIVA
\$5873

JUST ADD TAX, TITLE & PLATES

Low Payments

● NO HIDDEN COSTS

● Low Financing

FAIRLANE FORD

14585 Michigan Ave.

Just East of Greenfield on Michigan Avenue.
Located in the Heart of Dearborn
the Heart of Ford Country™

846-5000



EXTENDED HOURS: MON. & THURS. 9 AM TILL 9 PM

LaFontaine

TOYOTA QUALITY
WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE

TOYOTA

LaFontaine

THE BARE
BOTTOM DEALER

Now Located on Telegraph 2 Blocks S. of Michigan Avenue

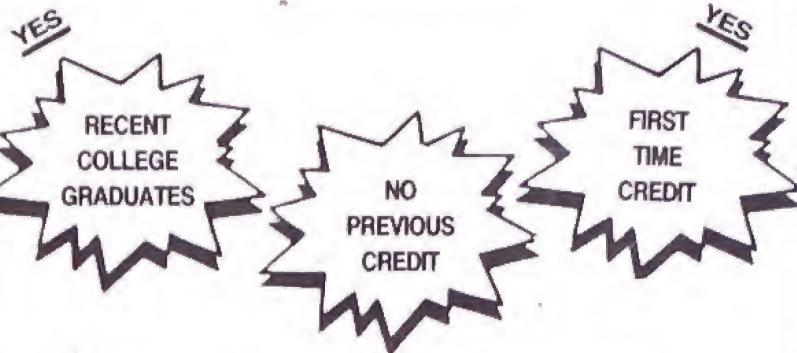
Our customers

say it all at

LaFontaine Toyota

OUR BANKS SAY "YES"

NEW TOYOTAS



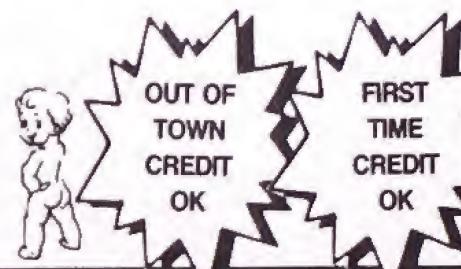
DON'T BUY ANY OLD CAR
JUST TO GET YOUR CREDIT STARTED
At LaFontaine Toyota

"WE HAVE VERY FEW NO'S"
NEW TOYOTAS



\$5.00 Bonus

Bring this ad and
receive an additional
\$5.00 off parts or
service by 7-15-88
on purchase of
\$25.00 or more.



No Appointment Necessary
*4 wheel drive slightly higher

LaFontaine
TOYOTA

561-6600

The People Who Know About Toyota
2027 S. TELEGRAPH, DEARBORN

SUMMERTIME IS
USED CAR TIME AT
BRUCE CAMPBELL DODGE
LOOK AT THESE HOT DEALS!!

1982 BUICK
SKYHAWK

Gold, auto, ps, pb, del. int., ex-
tra clean, must see to believe,
low miles.

\$2,695

1985 DODGE
DIPLOMAT

Auto, ps, pb, stereo, del. int.,
sunroof, wire wheels, super-
nice.

\$3,295

1985 PLY
CARAVELLE

4 dr., auto, ps, pb, air, stereo,
much, much more, only

\$2,795

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR DRIVEWAY
WITH ONE OF THESE BARGAINS

1987 DODGE LE

P.S., p.b., p.d.l., cruise, tilt,
auto, air, 7 pass., cloth int.,
woodgrain, sides, low miles
& more.

IF NEW.....\$16,542

WAS.....\$14,163

\$12,947

1988 DODGE LE

P.S., p.b., auto, air, tilt, cruise,
AM/FM stereo, V6, cloth int., r.
wind, del., wite wht covers, 8-
000 miles, cloth.

IF NEW.....\$15,467

WAS.....\$13,923

\$10,992

1987 DODGE COLT DL

Auto., p.s., p.b., air, ste-
reo/cass. 4000 actual miles.
Must see to believe.

IF NEW.....\$10,640

WAS.....\$8,931

\$6987

1987 CHRYSLER LE

Auto., air, p.s., p.b., tln.,
cruise, P.D.L., p. wind, ste-
reo/cass.

IF NEW.....\$16,332

WAS.....\$13,884

\$10,543

1986 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS TURBO

Auto., p.s., p.b., air, tilt,
cruise, stereo, r. wind, del.,
extra clean.

IF NEW.....\$15,433

WAS.....\$10,887

\$6753

1988 DODGE ARIES 4 DR.

P.S., p.b., auto, air, AM/FM,
tilt, only 10,000 mi., elec. fuel
injected eng., cloth int., r.
wind, defog., deluxe wipers.

IF NEW.....\$12,483

WAS.....\$10,193

\$8733

1986 PLYMOUTH DUSTER

Auto., ps, pb, air, stereo,
low, low miles, real, real clean.

IF NEW.....\$9,243

WAS.....\$8,671

\$4,993

1988 DODGE DAYTONA

Auto., air, p.s., p.b., cloth
int., tilt, crs., sport whls.,
AM/FM ster., t. glass road
whls., 7,000 mi.

IF NEW.....\$14,287

WAS.....\$11,310

\$9775

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

OF THE WEEK

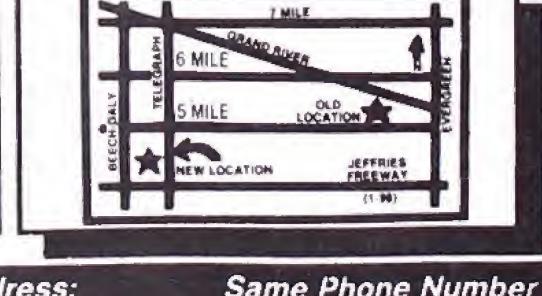
1986 DODGE

15 PASSENGER VAN

Auto., p.s., p.b., dual air & heat, stereo,

two-tone, all the extras.

\$11,995



New Address: 14875 TELEGRAPH Same Phone Number 538-1500

BETWEEN 5 MILE AND THE JEFFRIES (I-96) IN REDFORD TWP.

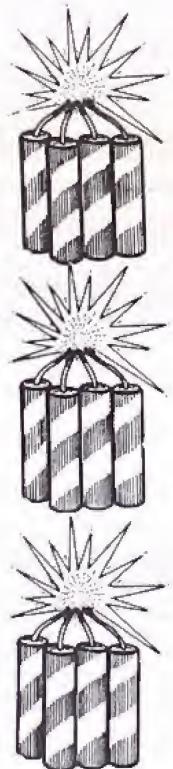
BRUCE CAMPBELL DODGE

(Formerly West Star Dodge)

SUMMER

C•E•L•E•B•R•A•T•I•O•N

JULY
EXPLOSION
OF VALUE
OUR
SERVICE
SELECTION
SAVINGS



ARE WORTH
CELEBRATING!
SEE US TODAY

FOR YOUR BEST DEAL.



*Don Massey
Cadillac*

The caring, servicing, selling Master Dealer
40475 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
453-7500
Open Mon. & Thurs. 'Til 9 P.M.



Capitol Cadillac

A Caring, Servicing, Selling Master Dealer
5901 S. Pennsylvania
(I-96 exit 104, Pennsylvania Ave., North)
Lansing (517) 393-5600
Open Mon. & Thurs. 'Til 9 P.M.
All Day Saturdays

SUBURBAN Living



One key ingredient to quality nursing home care, officials say, is the personalized service offered. At the Canton Care Center, workers often become the patient's best friends. Deborah Byrd (above), a nurses aide, displays such a friendship with Frances Grafton in daily walks around the center.

ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

A LOOK INSIDE NURSING HOMES

T

The average American stereotype of nursing homes prescribes a place that is lifeless, dreary and dismal. That description, however, is only a stereotype, nursing home workers maintain. For "nursing homes are not places where people go to die."

By Barbara Albert

When most people think of nursing homes, noses turn up and excuses for not visiting immediately come to mind.

While nursing homes may be unpleasant to some people, they are home to many older Americans who can no longer take care of themselves and have no one else to take care of them.

"Nursing homes are not places where people go to die," said Sally LeVay, director of the Westland Convalescent Center.

Nursing homes, to those who look closely enough, are really places full of life.

Shifts in population and advanced medical care, means many nursing care facilities are seeing older people and sicker people, according to LeVay.

But while accommodating those individuals who are bedridden, the nursing home staff must strive to stimulate those who want to remain active.

Charles Roberts, administrator for Canton Care Center, said at his facility administrators develop an individual program for each client and then go from there.

"Some people just want to rest and that's okay," Roberts said. "Others want to remain very active and that's OK too."

Roberts said there are those individuals who lived relatively quiet lives and who didn't care to socialize. If they want to maintain that type of lifestyle in the nursing home, they should be allowed.

Betty Pierrard is the activities director for Westland Convalescent Center and she agreed that not every client needs or wants to participate in everything, but she tries to find something interesting for everyone to do.

"We try to use what they have and stimulate their minds," Pierrard said.

Clients are exposed to all kinds of activities and they can pick and choose as they wish.

Educational classes are offered to keep clients on their toes, Pierrard said.

There are also plenty of craft classes

Nursing home residents do not necessarily just sit around and wait for things to happen to them. Nursing homes are required by law to have a residents council, made up of residents and controlled by residents.

and exercise classes to keep people active.

Evelyn Mullins has been a resident of Westland Convalescent Center for eight years.

She said the activities at the center are enjoyable and generally keep her busy.

"I'm more than busy," Mullins said. "I don't even write many letters to my family anymore."

Mullins said she enjoys the continuing education classes and the craft groups. She also tries to take as many of the day trips outside of the center as she can.

Pierrard said something as simple as a beauty shop keeps clients happy and busy. Hairdressers come to the center to cut and set the ladies' hair and give the gentlemen a haircut. The women also enjoy manicures, Pierrard said.

"They always want to look their best," she said.

Pierrard said pet therapy is also a favorite of many patients. Area veterinarians and Humane Society workers bring in animals twice a month for the residents to enjoy. For those who are ill, or less active, Pierrard said, this really cheers them up.

"Many of these people have had to leave pets behind when they came to live here," Pierrard said. "This is their opportunity to enjoy pets again."

Nursing home residents do not necessarily just sit around and wait for things to happen to them. Nursing homes are required by law to have a residents council, made up of residents and controlled by residents.

Roberts said the council alone is another activity for residents to get involved in and perhaps take a leadership role.

Mullins is president of the Westland Convalescent Center Residents Council and she takes pride in her position.

She said other residents often bring complaints to her and she listens and then brings it up in the meeting.

Food and smoking are the big issues for this particular council.

"Almost all of us have trouble breathing anyway, but there are still those people who want to smoke," Mullins said. A small sitting room has been set up as the only smoking zone in the nursing home.

Mullins said more than anything the council members make management aware of problems that they might otherwise not know about.

For Mullins the council has an important function in the nursing home, but it also has an important role in her life. For many years she was active in community organizations and Handicapped Inc. and this is her opportunity to continue doing the things she has always done so well.

It quickly becomes obvious to those who dare to visit a nursing home that the singing in the dining room, the laughter in the classroom and the quiet whispers of friends sharing memories have little to do with waiting for death. Rather these things are a signal that life goes on.

Nursing home employment: difficult, plentiful, rewarding

By BARBARA ALBERT
ANP Staff Writer

Nursing homes are having to compete with fast food outlets for workers and the fast food places are winning.

Jobs in nursing homes are fairly easy to come by. Going through help wanted advertisements there are always openings at nursing care facilities and some have gone so far as to post "help wanted" signs in front of the facility.

There are several factors which make nursing home jobs less than appealing to many people.

The most obvious reason is the atmosphere.

Most administrators realize that the odor alone keeps many visitors and potential employees away.

"There's little we can do to keep the place from smelling like it does," said Sally LeVay, director of the Westland Convalescent Center.

Nursing home work is also very difficult. There is a lot of lifting and bending involved. The work also includes taking care of personal hygiene needs of residents and cleaning up after them.

The money available to pay nursing home help also makes the job less than glamorous.

Most nursing homes pay aids about as much as a person would make hustling fast food.

Pay for nursing home workers, according to Charles Roberts, administrator for Canton Care Center, is often tied to federal funds making it difficult to pass on raises to quality workers.

See WORKERS, page C-5



One function of nursing home workers is to assist in patient grooming. Here, Connie Hudson, a nurse's aide at the Canton Care Center, helps Margery Messer with her hair.

ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

Choose a home with care

By BARBARA ALBERT
ANP Staff Writer

When a family is faced with choosing the right nursing home for a loved one, the decision is made more difficult by emotions and fear.

Citizens for Better Care, an advocacy group concerned with the improvement of nursing homes, tries to lessen the emotional impact of the decision by providing families with a list of guidelines for investigating nursing homes.

First, the group suggests, evaluate the decision and decide if a nursing home is really the next logical step. Many older people are still able to care for themselves with the help of a housekeep-

er, a cook, a companion or other type of care provider in the home.

If a nursing home is the only answer, care must be given to find one that provides sound care.

First, a consumer should make a list of all of the available nursing homes in a specific geographical area. These lists can be obtained through a social service agency, through the yellow pages in the telephone book or through Citizens for Better Care.

A call should then be made to the area health department to determine if any of the homes on the list have been sent "intent to deny

See CHOICE, page C-5

SOON TO WED**Andrews - Smith**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andrews, of Nashville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane C., to Daniel J. Smith, of Ypsilanti. He is the son of Betty and the late Clair Smith, of Augusta.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Western Michigan University, where she received a B.B.A., Kellogg Community College, where she received an associate's degree, and Maple Valley High School, in Nashville, Mich. She works at

McNett - Ewing

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNett, of Williams Street, Wayne, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Mae, to Dale W. Ewing, of Greensburg, Pa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing, of Greensburg.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and will complete bachelor's degree requirements in sacred music, Bible and English in August at the United Wesleyan College, in Allentown, Pa.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Greensburg Salem High School and United Wesleyan

the Battle Creek Enquirer. She is the granddaughter of May and the late Roy Gulick, of Wayne.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of I.T.T. Technical Institute, in Fort Wayne, Ind., where he earned a bachelor's degree in automated manufacturing technology, I.T.T., in Grand Rapids, where he obtained an associate's degree, and Gull Lake High School, in Richland. He works at the Ford Motor Co., in Wayne, as an automation engineer.

The two will make their new home in Ypsilanti.



Nancy Mae McNett

College, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

The two are planning a Sept. 10 wedding.

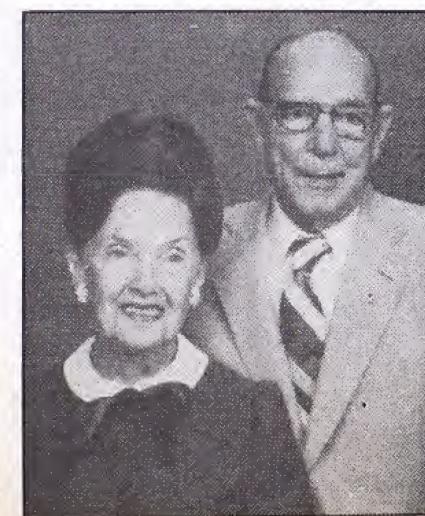
ANNIVERSARIES**Stein - 65th**

Howard and Irene Stein celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary June 20 with a celebration given by their children on June 18.

The two were married June 20, 1923, in Ypsilanti.

Attend the event were their children Audrey (daughter) and Roy Baber, of Raleigh, N.C.; Peter (son) and Alberta Stein, of Chelsea. The party was staged at the home of son Howard (Bud) and Phyllis Stein, of Canton.

Eight of their 10 grandchildren also attended from North Carolina, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Texas and California. Five of 11 great-grandchildren attended.



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stein

The Steins are the former owners of Stein's Flowers. They now reside on Glacier Hills, Ann Arbor.

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Food

Summer cooking is 'peachy'

just desserts

**sue
willert**

Now that summer is here and the weather has cooled down a bit, many a cook is beginning to find wonderful things to make with the fresh fruits and berries coming into season.

One of my favorite creations combines an all-time classic and some creative use of the seasonal fruits. This recipe takes the classic cream puff shell and adds fruit to the whipped cream filling. This is topped with a wonderful raspberry sauce that inspires requests for second helpings and much plate scraping to get every delicious drop.

Frankly, the origin of this wonderful treat is somewhat dubious, and several chefs claim it as their own. It is a classic in warm weather and in Florida and California is included in almost any locally produced cook book.

The cream puff shells can be baked in the cool of the early morning or the evening prior to serving. They can even be made on a cool, rainy day and frozen for future use, although they are ever so much better when just baked.

This is a great family dessert and really is perfect for the warm weather.

Peach and berry cream puffs

PUFFS:

1/2 cup water
1/4 cup butter
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
2 eggs

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Butter a cookie sheet.

In a small saucepan, bring water, butter and salt to a boil. Add flour all at once and beat with a wooden spoon until mixture pulls away from sides of pan and forms a ball. Remove from heat and cool five minutes. Beat eggs. Reserve 1 Tablespoon beaten egg for glaze and pour remaining egg into hot mixture. Beat until thoroughly incorporated. Spoon batter into six equal mounds on prepared cookie sheet. Brush with the reserved egg. Bake for 35 minutes until brown. Remove from oven and poke holes in sides of puffs with toothpick. Turn off oven, return puffs to oven and let rest 10 minutes with oven door closed. Remove and cool on a rack.

FILLING:

1 1/2 cups whipping cream
1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons kirsch
3 cups peeled and sliced peaches
1 pint strawberries, washed, hulled and sliced

Whip cream gradually adding 1/4 cup of sugar. Stir in kirsch. Fold in fruit, reserving some pieces for garnish, if desired.

SAUCE:

1/2 pint fresh raspberries
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons kirsch
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup (5 ounces) red currant jelly

Puree raspberries in a blender or food processor. Mix cornstarch with kirsch, 1/2 cup sugar and jelly. Combine berries and cornstarch mixture in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil over low heat, stirring frequently. Cook until clear and thickened. Strain and discard seeds. Cool sauce before spooning over filled cream puffs. Assemble puffs by splitting each puff with a knife and filling centers with fruit and cream mixture. Top with original piece of puff and spoon sauce over all. Garnish with reserved fruit if desired. Pass additional sauce in separate bowl.



Nothing makes a sunny summer day better than a cool breeze through the smells of fresh foods at a picnic. But picnicking can be dangerous, according to Patti Summer (above), who cautions would-be picnickers of the food poisons lurking everywhere. ANP photo by Ann Grimes

Food poisoning is no picnic

Cook offers advice for food safety

By KIM KOESTER
ANP Special Writer

Picnickers beware! Those evil food poisons are lurking behind every picnic basket this summer.

That need not spoil your summertime cuisine plans, however.

Patti Sumner, manager of the Canton Country Market, on Canton Center Road, in Canton Township, is the local expert on proper picnicking. She is certified by the state health department in environmental food service sanitation and knows of the many dangers awaiting "ignorant picnickers."

"Picnics can be really fun – but also fatal. You have to be careful," Sumner said. "You have to be really careful with foods."

One picnicker who did not heed such advice prompted a case of metal poisoning for all who sampled his homemade lemonade. The drink had been mixed in a galvanized garbage can. Someone with a cut finger touched the can, and the result was illness for all.

Despite the horror stories of picnics, Sumner loves the summertime events. She also loves food and working with food, having been in the business of managing and catering for 15 years.

One of her pet peeves in cooking, however, is the improper display of food.



Sure to make a perfect picnic this summer, Sumner said, are a shish kebab marinade, potato salad dressing and a cool, creamy dessert.

"Eye appeal is important with food," she said. "People will eat more when it is displayed properly. Food is a commodity and, unfortunately, is taken for granted," Sumner said.

For years, Sumner has been advising family members and customers on how to prepare for parties and picnics. Her sanitation course "opened my eyes a lot," she said. "Many people don't realize the potential for food poisoning and other problems when they picnic."

Most foods can be taken safely on a picnic if precautions are taken, she said, although dairy products should always be left at home.

In addition, food should be kept at 45 degrees or less, preferably at 42 degrees. Getting food below the 45-degree mark is difficult, however, Sumner said.

Meats are a part of any picnic – but should be kept cold and thawed out in the refrigerator. Defrosting at room temperature allows bacteria to get into the meat, Sumner said. Another helpful hint is to wash all meat before cooking.

Salads can be taken safely, too, but the salad dressing should not be mixed until the host arrives at the picnic site. Both the salad and dressing, she continued, should be kept cold on ice.

And what if these rules are not followed? The result can be an ill-fated picnic for all, Sumner said.

"There are a lot of food poisoning outbreaks at picnics. Food-borne illnesses are diseases carried or transmitted to humans by food of any kind. Death or grave illness is caused by food

contamination, and some people get upset stomachs or cramping while at gatherings because of food contamination and mistake it for eating too much," she continued.

Some picnic-related foodborne illnesses are:

Staphylococcal food intoxication – The foods involved are potato salad, stews, poultry, pastries, custard and gravies. Symptoms are nausea, vomiting, cramps, and diarrhea, which appear within one to six hours after consumption. They last 24 to 48 hours. Most individuals recover without complications.

Salmonellosis food infection (salmonella) – Foods involved are poultry, eggs, unpasteurized milk or dairy products (never use eggs with broken, cracked or dirty shells). Symptoms, which are slow to appear, are headache, vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal cramps and fever. They appear within six to 48 hours after food consumption. Milder cases last two to three days, while severe infections may last longer and can, in rare cases, be fatal.

"Be sure to cook foods adequately," Sumner said. "Chill foods promptly to 45 degrees or below."

Botulism food intoxication – This disease has a very high mortality rate, and "is truly a scourge when it strikes." Statistics indicate, Sumner said, that up to 65 percent of type A botulism cases are fatal. But cases are rare.

Symptoms include vomiting, abdominal pain, headaches, double vision and progressive respiratory paralysis. They

See **PICNIC**, page C-5

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEND INFORMATION – Items for the "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday to: Community Calendar, Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Each calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information, call our newsroom at 729-4000.



CLUBS, GROUPS

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES – Saturday dance party is at Monaghan Knights of Columbus, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia, on Saturday, July 9. Cocktails and conversation begins at 8:30 p.m. Dancing begins at 9 and continues until 1 a.m. All singles 21 and older are invited. Admission is \$5, with a cash bar. Dressy attire requested. Call 843-8917.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS – Members meet at 5:45 p.m. each Tuesday at the Denny's restaurant on Ann Arbor Road, at I-275, Canton Township. The group is a nonprofit education program of public speaking in communication and leadership, designed in a club atmosphere. Call Phyllis at 455-1635.

TUESDAY NIGHT SINGLES – Members meet from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 12 at the Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. Dance class is from 7:15 to 8:30. Married couples and guests welcome. Call 971-4480.

PHOENIX SINGLES – Members meet from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday at the Monaghan K of C Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia, for a dance party. Music is by a disc jockey. Cash bar is featured. Dressy attire is requested, 21 and older only. This Sunday, a Hawaiian luau will be featured. Call 476-8383.

POLISH CENTENNIAL DANCERS – Members of this Plymouth-based group are accepting registration for fall. Students age 3 to adult will learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas and introduction to pom pom and gymnastics. Call 427-2885 or 522-3777.

WESTSIDE SINGLES – Members meet from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, July 8 at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road. Admission is \$4 for those 21 and older. Call 562-3170.

US SINGLETONS – Members stage their July dinner social at 7 p.m. Friday, July 15 at the Marriott Courtyard, Mercury Drive, Dearborn. Enter from Ford Road or Hubbard Drive. Membership is open to all singles 25 and older. Write: US Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn, Mich. 48123.

BREATHERS CLUB – Meetings for this organization, co-sponsored by the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan and Annapolis Hospital, have been permanently canceled. Call 559-5100.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS – Members of the Huron Valley Regional Council and Downriver Chapter of Parents Without Partners host the regional conference on Saturday, July 16 at the Fairlane Holiday Inn, on Ford Road. Workshops are offered at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. on a variety of topics. Call 277-0154 or 282-9033.

SINGLES GROUP – Dancing is featured from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. every Thursday at Bishop Foley's Knights of Columbus Hall, at Helen and Michigan Avenue, three blocks west of Greenfield, across from the Dearborn Civic Center. Married couples and guests are welcome. Call 420-3331.

SCHOOLCRAFT REGISTRATION – Mail-in registration for the fall semester at Schoolcraft College is through July 22. Classes begin Aug. 25. In-person registration is Aug. 8 to 11, 15 to 18 and 22 to 23. For a schedule of classes, call 591-6400.

CHILDBIRTH COURSE – The Plymouth Childbirth Education association is offering a two-week course for expectant couples on newborn care, beginning Tuesday July 19. The course will be staged at the Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. The classes give information on care and development of the newborn from birth through age 3 months. Call 459-7477.

VIDEO PRODUCTION – A public access portable camera and editing workshop is being offered to residents of Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Belleville, Van Buren and Romulus. The workshop will cover how to operate a portable video camera, composition of shots, basic production skills and editing. Participants will be required to produce a 3-to-5 minute program. Classes meet one night per week for six sessions, beginning Wednesday, July 20. Class times are from 7 to 8:30 p.m. There is a \$10 registration fee. Call 459-7335.



CHURCHES

TRIP TO CHINA – The First United Methodist Church of Wayne is sponsoring a 17-day trip to China Aug. 31 to Sept. 16. Departure will be from Vancouver, and the trip will include stops in Hong Kong, Xian, Beijing and Hangzhou. Cost is \$2,398 per person. Call the Rev. Dan Wallace, 728-3541 or 721-4801.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL – The following churches will host a vacation Bible school program this summer:

• **ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN** – VBS is staged from 9 a.m. to noon July 11 to 15 at the church, 28320 Waltz Road. Pre-register on July 10.

• **ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN** – VBS is staged from 9 to 11:30 a.m. July 25 to 29 at the church, on Wayne Road, north of Glenwood, Westland. Enrollment accepted for children ages 4 to those who are entering the eighth grade. Call Barb Snow, 722-6171.



EDUCATION

HEAD START – Registrations are being accepted for the Wayne



Summer school

Area youngsters can take a trip to Mars, make a variety of arts and crafts and enjoy the company of other children in courses being offered at the New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. Offered for the summer are an air and space camp, discovery days and academic summer school. Classes are staged in three major categories in two- and

three-week blocks throughout July and August. Brochures of class listings are available. Already participating in the summer fun at the school last week were Kelly Narowitz (from left), 3, parent volunteer Sue Clark and Sarah Stewart, 3. For more information on the local program, call 420-3331. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

and Van Dyke. Call 828-3038.

• **HAMTRAMCK HIGH SCHOOL** – Class of June 1988, Sunday, Sept. 18. Polish Century. Call 884-1731.

• **JOHN GLENN HIGH SCHOOL** – Class of 1983, Saturday, Sept. 17. Knights of Columbus Hall, Wayne. Call Sue Paddock, 728-9525.

• **MACKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL** – Class of 1963 and 1962, Saturday, Nov. 26. Call 837-5880.

• **MACKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL** – Class of 1964, Saturday, April 29, 1989. Write: P.O. Box 2086, Suite 244, Birmingham, Mich. 48011.

• **MURRAY-WRIGHT HIGH SCHOOL** – Class of 1968, Saturday, Nov. 26. Call Mary Williams, 837-5880.

• **REDFORD HIGH SCHOOL** – Classes of January and June 1939, fall reunion, Ann Williams, 625-5680, or Blanche Seiler, 534-2756.

• **ROMULUS SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL** – Class of 1973, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, Grotto Hall, Dearborn. Call Piper, 941-9068, or Carol, 941-8345.

• **ROMULUS SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL** – Class of 1983, Saturday, Aug. 6. New addresses needed. Write: Class of 1983, P.O. Box 81, Romulus 48174-0081 before July 8, or call LaVerne Menion, 572-0828.

• **TAYLOR CENTER HIGH SCHOOL** – Class of 1963, Friday, Oct. 21 and Saturday, Oct. 22. Call Diane Harper, 295-4064, or Sandy Cook, 671-5328.

• **THEODORE ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL** – Wyandotte Class of June 1963, Sunday, Oct. 1. Call Pam (Hamilton) Daddario, 479-2259, or Carolyn (Kerton) Boettner, 676-2272.

• **WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL** – Class of 1958, Saturday, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 27, Fellows Creek Golf Club, Lotz Road, Canton Township. Call Darlene Hawley, 595-3479, Dorothy Siano, 477-1760, or David Zuckerman, 721-4311.

• **WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL** – Class of 1963, Saturday, Nov. 5, Roma's of Livonia. Call Ed Fowler, 728-4312, or Donna Beyer, 729-9706.

• **WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL** – Class of 1968, Saturday, Nov. 12, Webers Inn, Ann Arbor. Call Sheila Toozie, 459-9869, or Pat Fowler, 728-6716.

• **WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL** – Class of 1978, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, Hilton Southfield, 17017 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield. Call (312) 397-0010.

• **WICHITA HIGH SCHOOL** – Class of 1963, Saturday, Sept. 10, 1988. Call 828-3038.

• **WICHITA HIGH SCHOOL** – Class of 1968, Saturday, Sept. 10, 1988. Call 828-3038.

• **WICHITA HIGH SCHOOL** – Class of 1973, Saturday, Sept. 10, 1988. Call 828-3038.

• **WICHITA HIGH SCHOOL** – Class of 1978, Saturday, Sept. 10, 1988. Call 828-3038.

• **WICHITA HIGH SCHOOL** – Class of 1983, Saturday, Sept. 10, 1988. Call 828-3038.

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Picnic

Continued from page C-3

usually appear within 12 to 36 hours and last one to 10 days. Foods involved are: improperly processed canned foods, low-acid foods (green beans), mushrooms, corn, beets, spinach, figs, tuna and smoked, vacuum-packed fish. Do not use cans that are swollen, contents that are foamy or foul-smelling. Do not even taste them. Death can result in a single taste.

Shigellosis food infection - Symptoms are diarrhea, cramps and chills, often accompanied by fever. They can last up to several weeks.

Roaches, flies and rodents are thought to be carriers of this bacteria. Contaminated water can be also the culprit. Foods involved are moist prepared foods, such as potatoes, tuna, turkey, milk and macaroni salads. Flies are one of the main carriers of the disease.

"(Flies) carry up to 27 diseases," Sumner said, "so keep foods sealed and covered properly."

Trichinosis - Symptoms include vomiting, nausea, abdominal pain, muscular stiffness, fever and rash two to 28 days after eating the food. The most common reservoir of this parasite is cooked pork.

"Even some government-inspected pork is infected," Sumner explained.

The safeguard against trichinosis is the cooking of pork until it reaches the temperature of 105 degrees Fahrenheit or until it turns gray. Freezing also can kill larvae if pork is stored at 5 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 days.

Poisonous metals - Poisoning can result when high-acid foods are stored or prepared in copper or brass containers, galvanized (zinc coated) containers or in containers of gray enamelware, which may be plated with antimony or cadmium. Foods implicated in metal poisonings are sauerkraut, tomatoes, fruit gelatin, lemonade and fruit punches.

Enamelware coated with lead glaze, tin milk cans used to store fruit juices and copper water-lines accidentally exposed to carbonated beverages in vending machines have also caused chemical food poisoning incidents. Uncovered meats can become poisoned, as well, through contact with refrigerator shelves containing cadmium.

"Use only containers for which they are intended," Sumner said.

Sumner also offers other picnicking tips.

"Always take food in sealable containers," she said, "and place the food in the coolers first and then cover with ice. Also make sure there is plenty of ice and keep coolers in shaded areas and cover with blankets or towels."

"Serve the food and immediately put back in coolers," she continued. "Never let anything with mayo or Miracle Whip set out. Also, never eat or drink anything that flies or insects have landed on."

"Always have steaks or beef of any sort room temperature before barbecuing because cold beef can cause beef to toughen," Sumner said.

She also offered a few of her own picnic recipes for everyone to enjoy.

Taco dip

1 can refried beans
3 avocados (ripe) smashed
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sour cream
1 cup mayonnaise
1 package taco seasoning
1 can ripe black pitted olives (sliced)
2 cans diced tomatoes
1/2 cup diced green onions
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

Spread refried beans on bottom of pan. Mash avocados with lemon juice and salt until smooth. Spread over beans. Combine mayonnaise with taco seasoning, sour cream and spread over avocados. Top with a layer of cheese, then tomatoes, then green onions and black olives, serving with taco chips. It will go fast.

Hot and spicy barbecue sauce

1 large bottle Open Pit Barbecue Sauce
1 medium grated onion
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 1/2 teaspoons hot sauce

Mix and use. Store remaining sauce in refrigerator.

Sweet and gooey barbecue sauce

1 large bottle Open Pit Barbecue Sauce
1 1/2 bottles of dark Karo Syrup
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Mix and use. Refrigerate the remainder.

Cherry Coke salad

1 can cherries, pitted and drained
1 package cherry gelatin
1 cup crushed pineapple
1/2 cup pecans
1 cup Coke

Heat 1 cup juice from fruit to boiling and add gelatin. Stir until dissolved and add Coke. Chill until slightly thickened and add remaining ingredients. Chill until firm.

Potato salad dressing

2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon dry mustard
3 teaspoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon vinegar

Add to your own style of potato salad.

Ramaki

1 can whole water chestnuts
Your favorite barbecue sauce
Bacon (lean), cut in half

Wrap bacon around waterchestnuts and secure with toothpicks. Soak in sauce and use tongs to turn. Note: Chicken livers can be substituted for waterchestnuts.

Shish kebab marinade

1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup red wine
1 teaspoon ground ginger
2 small garlic cloves, crushed
1 1/2 tablespoons curry powder
2 teaspoons ketchup
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon tabasco sauce

Blend all ingredients in blender and put on homemade shish kebabs.

Workers

Continued from page C-1

If the nursing home, for example, wants to give someone a raise in pay, a request must go to the government.

"It may take anywhere from one to two years before we (nursing homes) get money back," Roberts said. "If we get

money back at all."

This is a particular problem with nursing homes which depend on Medicare and Medicaid for funding.

While pay is low and the surroundings are far from regal, LeVay said job satisfaction is high.

"If they aren't caring and committed people they wouldn't do what they do," LeVay said.

person's shoes. Remember that the older person's sense of sight, smell and other physical senses might not be as acute as yours.

Citizens for Better Care suggest that you pay particular attention to the types of meals served, the attitude of care providers and the atmosphere of the home.

Look for advice from neighbors, doctors, church organizations and social work agencies. They may be able to provide some insight into the homes.

Make unannounced visits to the centers. Go at different times of the day on each visit and make a point of visiting at least once during mealtime.

While visiting a nursing home, put yourself in an older

Nursing homes can do very little to change the pay scale or the atmosphere, but they are doing more to encourage employees to stay and to attract new people.

Scholarship programs and the opportunity for continued education is making nursing home work more appealing.

Westland Convalescent Center employees are eligible for scholarship monies and some

nursing assistants have gone on to earn degrees in nursing and physical therapy.

For those nursing assistants who don't really want to go on to school, Westland Convalescent Center offers a unique program of continued training and promotions.

LeVay said nursing homes are also good places for college students to work because hours, in general, could be arranged around classes.

Choice

Continued from page C-1

The second step should be to obtain inspection reports from the various homes. These reports are available through Citizens for Better Care or by request from the Michigan Department of Health.

Look for advice from neighbors, doctors, church organizations and social work agencies. They may be able to provide some insight into the homes.

Make unannounced visits to the centers. Go at different times of the day on each visit and make a point of visiting at least once during mealtime.

While visiting a nursing home, put yourself in an older

There are many other things one must look into when choosing a nursing home, such as the food service, the activities available, the philosophy of the administrator, medical care, safety and general aesthetics of the home.

Citizens for Better Care has put together a booklet detailing all of this information. For a copy of the booklet or more information, call 962-5968.

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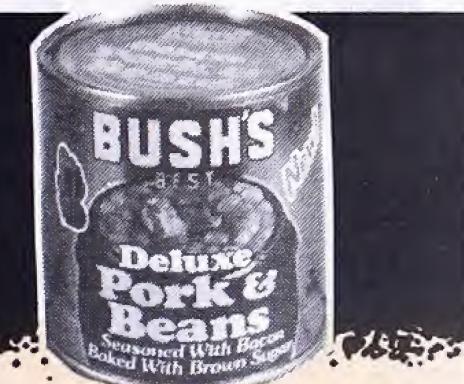
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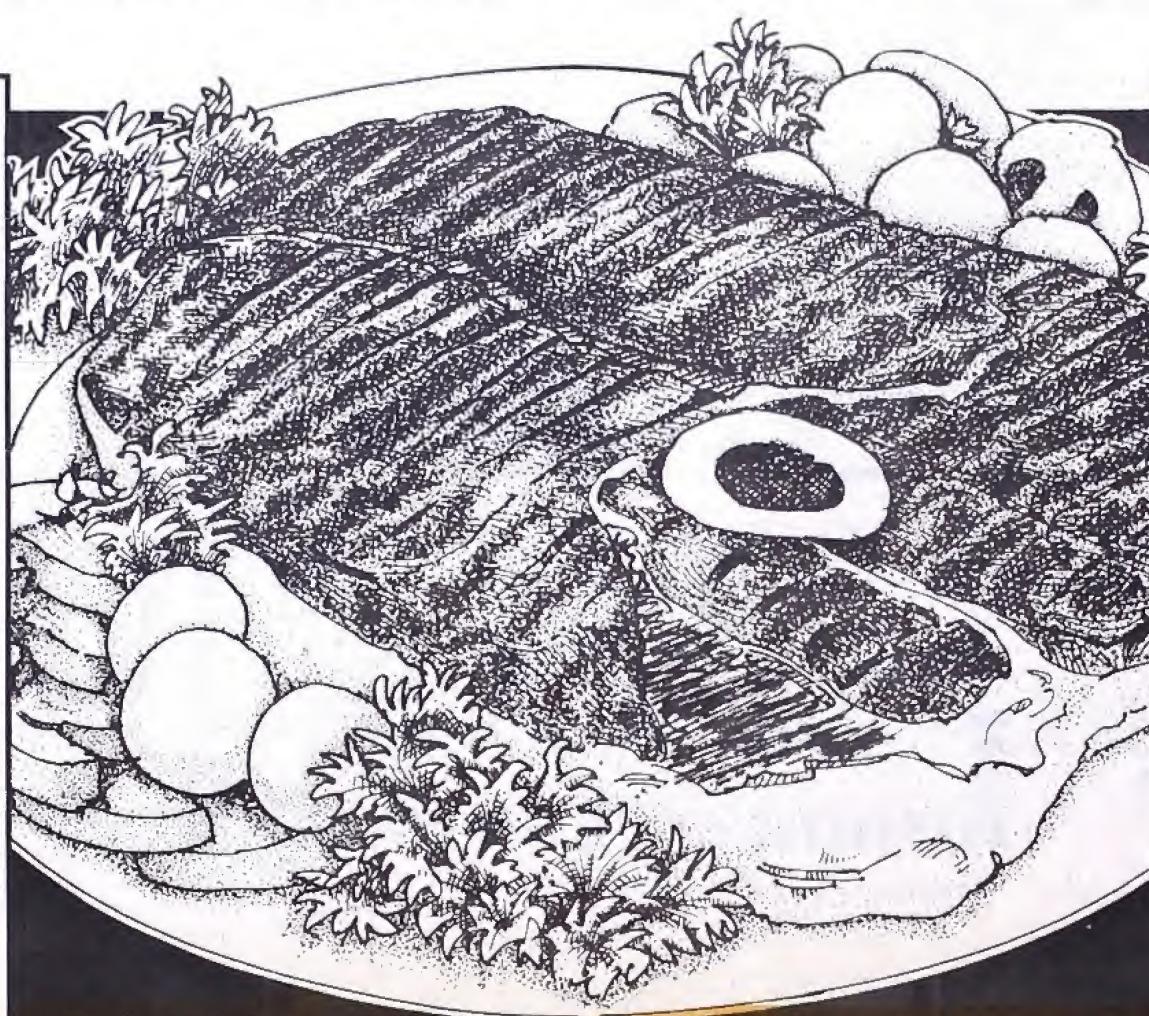
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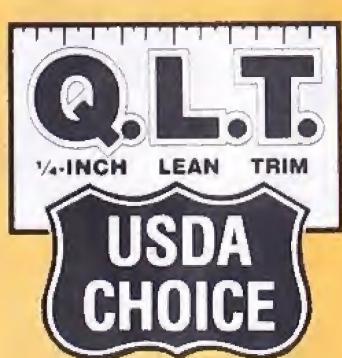


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